

Jewish Property Worth Millions Is Destroyed By Mobs in Germany

Synagogues Burned, Dynamited or Damaged in Reprisals for Death of Ernst Von Rath

Stores Looted, Windows Broken in Many Cities As Youths Rove Streets; 21 Arrested

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP)—The greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 swept Nazi Germany today and Jews were threatened with new official measures against them.

Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry crowds. Jewish stores were looted. Synagogues were burned, dynamited or damaged in a dozen cities.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, calling for a halt in the demonstrations, declared that "the final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees."

Day of Vengeance

It was a nation-wide day of vengeance for the death yesterday of Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, who was shot Monday by a 17-year-old Jew, Herschel Grynszpan.

Bands of youths roved the streets in Berlin and other cities from early morning on, smashing windows of Jewish shops. In many places crowds which gathered after daybreak pushed into the establishments and came out with loot. Most of Berlin's 1,000 Jewish stores were plundered.

At the height of the demonstration few police were seen. One detachment of police in the heart of Berlin was charged by a mob which pushed them aside and began plundering.

After more than 12 hours of violence Goebbels appealed to the people to refrain from further demonstrations.

21 Looters Arrested

The appeal was issued at 4 p.m., but at first apparently had no effect in the west end of Berlin. Three hours later it was repeated by radio. Then police appeared on Koenigstrasse, where a number of Jewish shops are situated, arrested 21 looters and cleared the street.

The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat in Paris has resulted during the past night

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O'Conor Majority Is Nearly 68,000

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP)—Study of virtually complete election returns in Maryland emphasized today the Democratic sweep to power by majorities which broke all-time records in the senatorial and gubernatorial contests.

Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Conor, who carried 17 of the 23 counties and held a majority of more than 40,000 in Baltimore City, won in every section of the state to roll up a margin of nearly 68,000 votes over Gov. Harry W. Nice, the Republican candidate.

With only a few precincts uncounted, the vote gave:

O'Conor, 302,424.

Nice, 234,674.

O'Conor's majority outstripped the previous record, set by former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, when he won a fourth term in 1930 with an edge of 66,775 over William F. Broening, the G. O. P. entry.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, the conservative Democrat who withheld the New Deal primary "purge" was running a majority which appeared likely to reach 200,000 over Judge Oscar Lesser, the badly-beaten Republican senatorial candidate.

Railroad Station Built Before Locomotive Closed by the B&O.

Relay, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)—Padlocks barred today the doors of a little railroad station that antedated the locomotive.

One hundred and eight years ago the little station opened in what then was a thriving little town southwest of Baltimore.

There the "trains" on the original Baltimore and Ohio railroad changed motive power.

They stopped at the relay station while hostlers unhitched sweating teams of horses who pulled the trains from Baltimore and hooked up new teams to finish the run to the famous flour mills then located at Ellicott.

Peter Cooper only a few months before had run his "Tom Thumb" steam engine over the line. But



Smashes La Follette

Stimulation of Private Industry Seen By Leaders

Many Believe Election Is Sure To Bring New Policy

RELIEF EXPENDITURES MAY BE MUCH LOWER

Roosevelt Held Likely To Propose New Economic Plan

By HENRY PAYNTER

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—The stimulation of private industry—particularly heavy goods—coupled with major reductions in relief spending, is expected by some leading figures in the financial and industrial community as a sequel to the election.

Private and extended conversations during the past six weeks between President Roosevelt and some business leaders have led these Wall street sources to forecast a new phase of national economic policy for the final half of the president's second term.

Fully recognizing that characteristics of the new economic plan may be altered before its delivery to the nation, they said they discerned its principal features to be:

New Policy Predicted

1. A long range heavy industry recovery program under the guise of national defense, which Wall Streeters have urged as likely to be more enduring than the short-lived recovery cycles depending on WPA and other efforts to stimulate consumer goods.

2. Drastic reduction of PWA and all forms of federal grants, except for national defense, accompanied by a switch in the federal fiscal program in the direction of a pay-as-you-go policy, requiring a broadening of the tax base and general increase in taxation timed to keep pace with the business recovery.

3. Expansion of the nation's international trade in connection with a projected international peace program.

4. Definite limitation to further expansion of federal social and economic reforms, accompanied by consolidation and adjustment of gains already made.

Claim Knowledge of Reforms

Some of these leaders said they had explicit assurances from the president that limits would be set to some social and economic reforms begun during the first half of the president's second term.

Significant to informed Wall street commentators is the fact that widely published hints of the extent of the "national defense" program have brought practically no criticism from the electorate, and that hence even bitterly anti-Roosevelt industrial leaders may be expected to co-operate in it.

Many of the former soldiers and other Frenchmen saw France's negotiations for a "war renunciation" pact with Germany and the "peace of Munich" as an open admission that France had failed to prevent her former enemy from regaining its pre-war strength and snatching France's scepter as leader of Continental Europe.

Washington County Democrat Elected

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)—Joseph D. Mish, a Democrat, was elected to the state senate for Washington county today defeating Ernest W. Miller, Republican incumbent, by a majority of 902.

Four Democrats and two Republicans were elected to the state house of delegates. The Democrats are Fred C. Beachley, Harvey M. Miller, both incumbents, S. Rinehart Colhill and Clarence B. Mason. The two Republicans are Henry Holzapfel 3rd, and Allen T. Myers, the incumbents.

Pearl Buck Wins 1938 Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Nov. 10 (AP)—An American, Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," and an Italian, Enrico Fermi, discoverer of a new element, today won the 1938 Nobel prizes for literature and physics—\$37,975 each.

The literature award went to Mrs. Buck for the novel on Chinese life, one of her several novels dealing with the China she came to know as the daughter of missionary parents.

Observers commented on the fact that "The Good Earth" was published in 1931 and Nobel prizes usually are restricted to works published in the year preceding each award. "The Good Earth" also won the 1932 Pulitzer prize.

Mrs. Buck, who now lives at Great Neck, N. Y., was born in 1892 at Hillsboro, W. Va. She is the third American to win the Nobel literature award. The others were Sinclair Lewis in 1930 and Eugene O'Neill in 1936.

It was announced that Fermi won the physics prize "as a reward for his discovery of new elementary radioactive substances engendered by irradiation of neutrons" and for other research on reactions created by neutrons.

Relay, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)—Padlocks barred today the doors of a little railroad station that antedated the locomotive.

Instead they put their dependence on "hay-burners" or sturdy horse teams.

Relay kept its importance for years, for another reason than horses—there was built "Latrobe's Folly" another accomplishment of major importance to the nation's now gigantic railroad industry.

The "folly" was a bridge completed in 1835 by Latrobe as chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio to carry trains en route south to the nation's capital at Washington.

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New Deal Defeat More Pronounced In Final Returns

Latest Figures Add To Magnitude of GOP Victory

COALITION MAY BLOCK ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Republicans and Democrats Get Together in House

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The newest compilations of Tuesday's election results only serve to emphasize, in the opinion of most analysts, the magnitude of the reverses suffered by the New Deal.

The turnovers of offices fell short of a political revolution only because of the stupendous congressional majorities the Democrats accumulated between 1930 and 1938. In almost any other election year back to dimly recalled times, such a sweep as the Republicans achieved last Tuesday would have meant actual transfer of party control of either House or Senate.

Had that happened, President Roosevelt would have been heading back to Washington to prepare for the next congress in circumstances strikingly similar to the experience of his only two Democratic predecessors in the White House since the '60s. Cleveland and Wilson both dealt with congresses in which one or the other was in the hands of the opposition.

Democrats Still "Safe"

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It was among Anti-Roosevelt Southern Democrats that talk of a definite coalition with the Republican minority to block New Deal measures arose last session. In the light of Tuesday's election results, many observers believe such a coalition may be a major problem for the president in charting his legislative course for the remainder of his term.

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Minnesota's New Official Family Poses After Election



Here is Minnesota's amazing new governor, Harold Stassen, 31-year-old lawyer, pictured with his wife and son after election. A Republican, he ended the reign of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota by a startling triumph over Governor Elmer Benson.

Britain To Spend Billion Dollars For Big Airforce

Kingsley Reveals Plans To Discourage Any Attacks

Expects To Have About 100,000 Men in Service by June

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Air secretary Sir Kingsley Wood told the House of Commons today that Britain would spend \$1,000,000,000 next year to produce an airforce capable of making it not worth the cost of anyone" to attack her.

The estimate for next year previously was \$600,000,000.

Calling for continued recruiting of men for the Royal Air Force, the air minister disclosed that in the last five months 13,670 men had enlisted. He estimated that the personnel at present nearly 85,000, would reach 100,000 by next June.

In forecasting a 40 percent boost in expenditures for aviation, Sir Kingsley said that between 5,000 and 6,000 fast fighting planes, designed to combat invading bombers, either had been ordered or would be ordered.

When the air minister finished his address, Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, warned that the party's victory at the polls, appeared last night to be getting ready to serve a virtual ultimatum on president Roosevelt in some words such as these:

"Veer to the right, or face two years of stalemate in congress!" They expressed confidence that, combined with Democrats critical of many Roosevelt policies, they could block the president if he insisted on following a "leftward" course.

On the other hand, prominent New Dealers were declaring that the election was not a repudiation of President Roosevelt's "liberal policies."

Secretary of the

**Johanna Hofmann
Denies Intention
of Acting As Spy**
Says Desire To Taste Night
Life Involved
Her

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—A doe-eyed German fraulein on trial as a spy for Hitler's third Reich, swore in federal court today that she unwittingly had become involved in espionage through a desire to taste New York night life.

The witness, Johanna ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, red-haired former beauty salon operator on a German liner, is on trial with two co-defendants, Erich Glaser, 28, one-time U. S. army air corps private, and Otto Hermann Voss, 38, an airplane mechanic.

All face maximum sentences of 20 years in prison under the World War espionage act.

Miss Hofmann testified that she became friendly with Karl Schlueter, scar-faced "Fuehrer" of the liner Europa's crew and alleged "contact" man of a spy ring, only because he promised to take her to a cabaret here while her ship was in port.

But invariably he defaulted on his promise, she said, after using her as a "decoy" accomplice on visits to other members of the ring.

She said that she visited Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former German Bund leader, now a fugitive in Germany, and Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, U. S. army deserter, who has confessed his espionage activities and testified for the government.

She acknowledged that she carried letters and other documents when she went on Schlueter's rounds with him, and said that when finally her suspicions were aroused and she pleaded with him to let her alone, he threatened her.

Trial was adjourned until Monday.

**Dayton Schools
To Reopen Nov. 21**

**Board Takes Action After
Reports Funds Will Be
Available**

Dayton, O., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Dayton Board of Education voted to reopen the city's schools Monday, Nov. 21, on the basis of a report that \$430,000 could be made available for operations. The schools had been closed since Oct. 28 because of a financial crisis.

Otto Grasberg, an advocate of a "pay-as-you-go" policy, cast the lone vote of the seven member board against resuming classes for the city's 34,000 pupils and 1,000 teachers.

Superintendent Emerson Landis immediately announced that school athletic officials would meet tomorrow to resume the cancelled football schedules and other athletic activities.

Many Attend Meeting

In contrast to the two visitors present when the board ordered the schools closed in a special session Oct. 26, more than 200 crowded into the meeting room for tonight's decision on a plan prepared by Probate Judge William C. Wiseman.

Under the plan the money will come from four sources: \$38,000 from real estate tax distribution, on or before Nov. 12; \$112,000 from tangible personal property taxes, Nov. 29; \$32,488 reimbursement by the state for local teaching of handicapped children; and \$247,745 from the state school foundation fund. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus has agreed to accept the foundation certificates.

\$61,000 Shortage

The schools were ordered closed when the board found a \$61,000 deficit and no prospect of further income until the regular quarterly distribution of the state funds.

Richard Withrow, the only board member to oppose the closing at the time, immediately sought an injunction against the order, asserting the teachers should have been kept at their posts. He assailed what he called the "frills and furbelows" of modern education.

City authorities turned to the state for help but were informed that neither an advance on the regular funds nor an increase could be granted. The foundation fund has a \$17,000,000 deficit.

**Boyd Ends Life In
Summer Cottage**

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)—Coroner Benjamin F. Redman held today that William Henry Boyd, 55, Washington, had taken his own life by hanging himself in a closet in his Summer cottage.

Boyd's body was found by state policemen who visited the cottage in response to broadcast request by Washington police for aid in locating the man who disappeared from his home yesterday morning.

Police said he left home at the customary time enroute to his office in the income tax division of the department of justice.

His failure to keep an appointment for conferences with representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue on income tax matters started the search.

Officials of his office notified his family of his failure to report for work.



Courtesy The Evening Sun

THE WINNER—Gathering in the living room of their home Wednesday, the members of the family of Herbert R. O'Connor read the good news which will make it necessary for the O'Conors to move to Annapolis for the next four years. Mr. O'Connor, piling up a majority of more than 67,694 votes in the state over Gov. Harry W. Nice, was overwhelmingly elected as the next Governor of Maryland. His majority was the largest ever given a candidate for governor in the state.

**Turkish President
Loses Hard Fought
Battle with Death**

**"Father of the Turks" Did
Much To Modernize
His Subjects**

Istanbul, Nov. 10. (AP)—Kamal Ataturk who built and ruled modern Turkey with a clenched fist died today at the age of 58.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Turkish President whom parliament named Ataturk—"father of the Turks"—had left a political testament to guide his successor in his own rigid doctrine of westernization and nationalism.

No one expected Turkey's new leadership to turn in the immediate future from the domestic and foreign balance which Ataturk achieved for this nation, strategically situated between the east and the west.

Before Ataturk became gravely ill in mid-October he was borrowing money for Turkey with little discrimination from both Britain and Germany, although his early struggle for power was tinged with bitterness for the influence of both.

Interest in Successor

The British and German foreign offices were known to have been interested in his successor and the future course of Turkey.

The president of the National Assembly, Abdul Halik Renda, assumed the interim presidency upon the passing of the ashen-faced "Gray Wolf." The assembly was convoked to elect a new chief executive, probably tomorrow.

General Ismet Inonu, known as the "military bookkeeper," premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk headed the state, was the most likely choice.

Day and night eight physicians had helped Ataturk fight his illness in the great alabaster palace on the Bosphorus from which Ataturk had ejected the last Sultan of the old Ottoman Empire.

But the rugged spirit of this man who had always lived as he liked—hard and fast—failed him in the second crisis of two months.

He died after 12 hours of coma of cirrhosis of the liver.

**Bachelor Brothers
Found Dead in Homes**

Braceville, Ill., Nov. 10.—Two bachelor brothers, who lived apart in two houses on their farm near here, were found dead in their beds today under mysterious circumstances.

Mrs. John Peterson, their mother, went to Victor's house and found him dead. Rushing to Oscar's house, she found him dead also.

There were no marks of violence on either. Coroner T. H. Gohanson of Grundy county said he would perform post mortem examination and hold an inquest. He said the brothers, although living in separate houses, always ate together and were not known to have been unfriendly. Oscar was 59 and Vic

**Permission Denied
For Erection of
Generating Plant**

**Potomac Lt. and Pr. Co.
Ordered to Supply
Electricity**

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Hardy County Light and Power Association was denied permission to erect a generating plant today in a Public Service Commission order which directed the Potomac Light and Power Company to furnish the Cooperative with electric energy.

The order, from which chairman John J. D. Preston dissented, granted the P. L. & P. Co. the right to extend its lines in Hardy county.

Neither the Cooperative nor the Potomac Company may extend facilities or lines in any way that will compete with each other.

Preston's dissenting memorandum asserted he believed the public interest would have been better served

by requiring the extension of the existing concern's lines instead of the creation of the new Cooperative.

"I fear we are creating a hodge-podge of electric development in portions of Hardy County, uncalled for, unjustified, and contrary to the legislative mandate and to all sound principles of economics, construction engineering and development."

Prisoner Extradited

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Virginia's request for the return of C. M. Canterbury, now held at Charleston, was honored today by Governor Holt. Grundy, Va., authorities charged Canterbury with embezzlement of about \$600.

Equipped to Extend Lines

The Potomac concern had protested granting the certificate on the grounds it was equipped to extend its lines in Hardy county.

Today's order directed the company to furnish the cooperative with power at a rate not in excess of that prescribed for such service by the commission in the Harrison County Rural Electrification Association case last summer.

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Granting of the certificate follow-

ROSENBAUMS

smarter than
any casual fashions
you've ever seen
these new
RAYON SEAL CREPES
by L'Aiglon
\$3.98



**ROSENBAUM'S
Second Floor**

values to 79.98

\$55

values to 79.98

Coats that have everything that's dear to a woman's heart! . . . Coats with the youthfulness that won't be outmoded throughout their lifetime! . . . Coats with furs of the finest! . . . Hand-finished tailoring that insures perfect fit and lasting shapeliness! . . . Lovely linings! . . . Interlinings that won't let even a breeze through! . . . You have only to see these coats to realize what a super-achievement it is for Martin's to offer them at \$55.

THE FURS
FULL SKIN PERSIAN
SABLE DYED FITCH
NATURAL SQUIRREL
TIPPED SKUNK
CROSS FOX
BLACK FOX
SILVER FOX
MINK
Sizes 10 to 40

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

**1939 Motorcars
on Display Today**

**New Models are "Smart-
er"; Big Year
Predicted**

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Motorcars of 1939, in gleaming contrast to the first "horseless carriage" that started America 40 years ago, will go on display tomorrow at the national automobile show in Grand Central Palace.

The buying public will pay on average four percent less for the 1939 automobile—and get a much better car in many respects," said Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

A preview of the show disclosed a trend toward smarter appearance.

greater comfort and increased safety.

In style, the "car of tomorrow" shows narrowing hood effects with graceful "prow," plated grilles in non-rusting zinc alloy, headlamps recessed in fenders; roomier baggage compartments in the rear; larger windshields and, in many instances, no runningboards.

The nation's automobile chiefs enthusiastically hailed the 1939 car outlook.

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., said it is indicated automobile output during the 1939 model year in the United States and Canada will range between 2,750,000 and 3,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, compared with a probable total of 2,225,000 units in 1938.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., said there is a better demand than a year ago.

J. R. Davis, general sales manager of Ford Motor Co., said Ford anticipated "an increase of 50 percent" in sales of its 1939 models, compared with 1938 model year.

Harry J. Klinger, general manager of Pontiac motors division of

General Motors, announced his company had revised its 1939 car production upward, and that Pontiac factories were now operating on a basis of 190,000 to 200,000 cars for the model year, against 150,000 planned for 1939 last June.

**Hear Testimony in
CCC Fire Tragedy**

Emporia, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—Woodsmen heard final testimony today on the deaths of eight CCC workers in a forest fire October 19, studied the evidence briefly and then adjourned until Saturday.

District Attorney Edwin W. Tompkins recalled several supervisors at the camp for testimony about CCC regulations concerning emergencies; read the statements of two youths who could not attend the hearing and questioned several other enrollees, who gave testimony similar to accounts related by other workers who fought the blaze on Pepper Hill.

STORE CLOSED FRIDAY AT 4 P. M. --- ARMISTICE DAY

Rosenbaum's

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

our most

**DRAMATIC FUR SALE
of the year**



Think of it—with the whole Winter still ahead—you can own the fur coat of your dreams for a much smaller expenditure than you would believe! Every important and wanted fur is here! Every coat is a proud example of Rosenbaum quality and fashion . . . styled in the high fashions of the year . . . and a marvelous value at the most dramatic savings of the season!

3 Spectacular Groups

Values to \$140 Values to \$169 Values to \$225

\$98 \$148 \$178

Choose from these Furs

Natural Muskrat	Silver Muskrat
DeLuxe Seal	Platinum Caracul
Silvertone Muskrat	Black Pony
Kaffee Caracul	Black Caracul
Hudson Seal dyed	Muskat
Mink Dyed Muskrat	Coco-dyed Squirrel
Fisher dyed Marmot	Natural Squirrel
Mink Gill	Northern Mink dyed
Dyed Skunk	Muskat

USE OUR 10-PAY

BUDGET PLAN

Men's Wilshire Shirts

\$1.39
2 for \$4.00
35c values.

Boys' 'Model' Shirts

Fine fast color broadcloth. Neat new patterns. Full cut. All sizes. Sizes 6 to 17.

79¢

\$1.98

Men's Shirts & Shorts

Athletic shirts of full combed cotton. Shorts of fast color broadcloth. Full cut with roomy seat. All sizes. Regular 35c values.

25c

Boys' Golf Pants



Sears

SUPER VALUE DAYS

10 DAYS OF SUPERB SAVINGS
ON WANTED MERCHANDISE
ALREADY LOW-PRICED!

8 Stations at the Touch of Your Finger
10 TUBE SILVERTONE

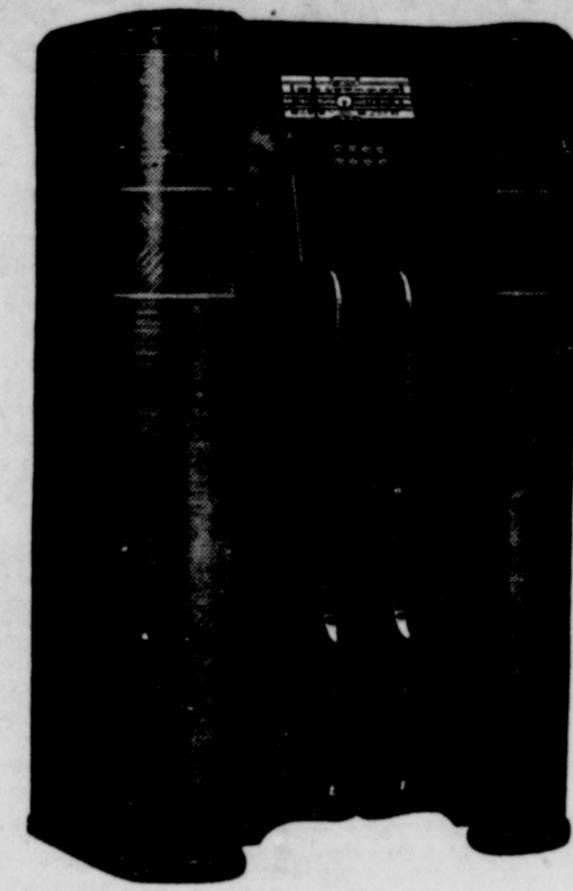
\$50

25.00 Delivers One
Balance Monthly
Small carrying charge

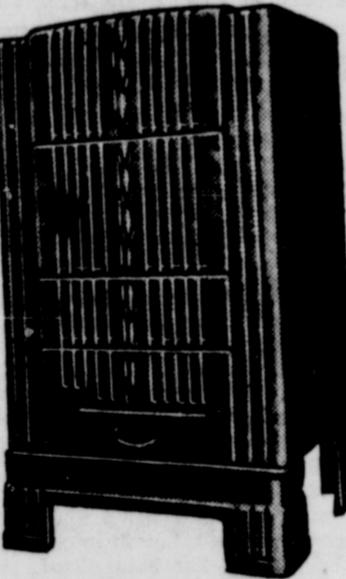
No Other Radio Under \$100
Boasts These Features!

- 8 Stations by Pushing Button
- Lighted Band Indicator
- Cathode Ray Electronic Tuning Eye
- Gold Color Dial—3 Separate Tuning Bands
- Cathode Ray Tuning Eye
- Automatic Volume Control
- Tone Control
- 10-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Beam Type Push Pull Audio System

Now—More Than Ever the
Most for Your Money!

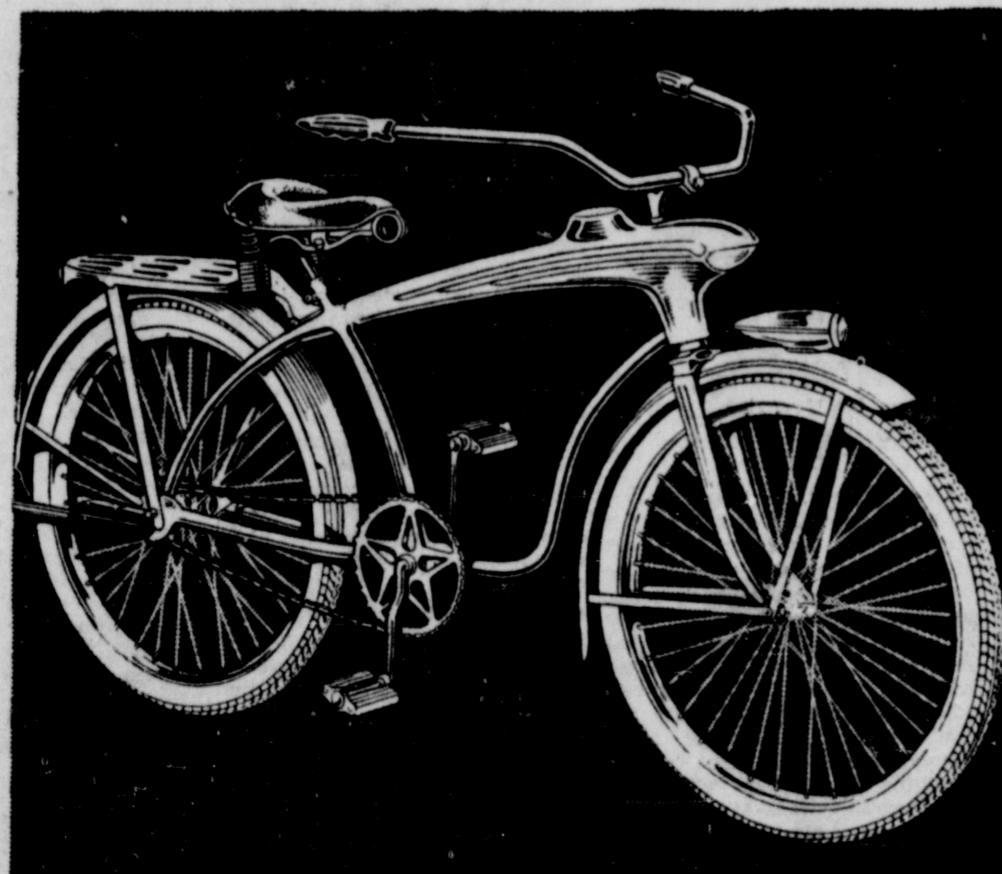


**"Champion" Circulating
HEATER**



You might well expect to pay \$20 to \$30 more for "The Champion," so fine is its quality! A good-looking heater at bargain price that will do an efficient job through toughest winter weather! Advance 1939 streamline styling. Beautiful dark walnut grained porcelain enamel finish—easy to clean as a china dish. Strong, oversize Meehanite cast iron heating unit—deeply corrugated for extra strength and radiating surface.

\$24.95
\$3.00 Down
Balance
Monthly
Small Carrying
Charge



BOY'S or GIRL'S BICYCLE

\$27.95

CASH
\$3.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Famous Blue Bird construction . . . miracle on wheels! The newest, most revolutionary bike in town—yet it costs surprisingly little during Super Value Days. Strong, handsome, speedy! Continuous tube frame double-bar construction . . . built like a suspension bridge! With streamlined luggage carrier, self-contained headlight and Elgin air-cooled coaster brake. Equipped with genuine Alemite lubricating system. Beautiful white sidewall tires. Chrome rims. Men's or Women's model in choice of colors.

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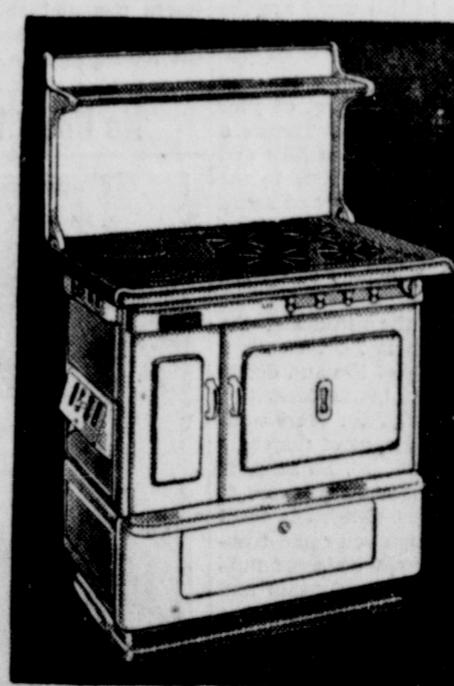
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145 BALTIMORE ST.

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The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, November 11, 1938

Roosevelt's Downfall

AS straggling returns continue to swell the size of the Republican vote, the full extent of the disastrous blow dealt the New Deal crackpot machine at Washington and in a dozen state capitals by the Republican party on Tuesday amazes those who persisted in misjudging the real caliber of the American people.

Crackpotism has been shattered beyond repair, and from now on this nation will make rapid strides in its return toward constitutional government of the Simon Pure American brand, with no communist or totalitarian trimmings.

Where Roosevelt and Company made their great mistake was in assuming that the votes of the unfortunate on relief, on the WPA and dependent on various other government agencies for their existence—due to the failure of the Big Crooner to deliver the prosperity he promised them in 1932—could again be purchased as they were in 1936. The American voter can be fooled once, but when the perpetrator of the outrage tries it the second time, he invariably gets it where Roosevelt got it on Tuesday.

The roster of states which repudiated the New Deal on Tuesday is a portent of what is to come in 1940. Wisconsin, for more than thirty years the seat of LaFolletteism—perhaps the ism on which, more than the others, the New Deal was founded—has kicked Brother Phil from the governorship, and elected Republicans governor and United States senator. Wisconsin is on the way back to the sanity, lack of which has wreaked havoc with its industries.

The outstanding triumph for the American form of government was, of course, registered in Pennsylvania, where all sorts of coercion, vote-buying, grafting, appeals to class hatred and mud-sludging were indulged in by New Dealers in a vain attempt to complete the job of wrecking a great industrial state so ably begun by them during the last four years. In an attempt to build up a vast political monopoly Harrisburg was swamped with the tens of thousands of new state jobholders added to the state payroll by Earle. In electing Judge Arthur H. James to succeed the playboy as governor, Pennsylvania turned to a true Republican. James is of the genuine brand of Republican which it has always been easy to distinguish from the pinkish variety which New Dealers have been telling Republicans they must run for office if they are to suit New Dealers.

The list is a lengthy one: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota—states which have had enough promises by crooners and are now enlisted in the war on the New Deal.

Particularly refreshing also is the downfall of Stooge Murphy in Michigan, who carried out Roosevelt's orders during the sit-down strikes in the auto industry a year and a half ago, ushering in the Roosevelt panic. Murphy's removal from public life is one of the most salutary things that occurred on Tuesday. Roosevelt's frantic last-minute efforts in behalf of Murphy no doubt swelled the vote against him.

There is growing revolt against Roosevelt crackpotism in the ranks of the Democratic party which is almost certain to unseat Roosevelt in 1940, if not sooner, but a belated housecleaning of the Democratic ranks is not enough. No Democrat, elected in 1940, however sane, could undo what Roosevelt has done. The army of parasites feeding at Washington would remain intact. The hordes of spies, investigators, and general all around pimps now overrunning the country would continue to plague honest people under any Democrat who could be named. The interlocking character of the New Deal is so deep-rooted that only a change of parties can dig it out.

The Democratic party had an amazing opportunity when it was voted into office in 1932, but it was destined to fail because it had permitted Franklin Disasterous Roosevelt to snatch the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention. Outstanding Democrats warned against his nomination, businessmen of all varieties feared his nomination, and the free and independent press which he has consistently attacked during his boondoggling career in the White House was all but unanimous in opposing his ascendancy to the Presidency.

Well, the calmer elements were right, as they always are, and the lunatic fringe which insisted the way to go forward was via crackpotism now stands repudiated, but it took six long years to do it—six years that have been lost from the lives of every citizen of this nation.

Heartening as is the outlook for the future, it is a permanent blot upon the intelligence of the American people that Roosevelt was ever permitted to promise his way into the White House. Six valuable years have been lost while the depression has continued and taxes and national debt have mounted to dangerous heights.

There would be no depression in the United States today except for the fact that Roosevelt has been in the White House for the last six years.

The job so ably started by the voters on Tuesday is not finished. It will only be finished when Roosevelt is replaced in the White House in January, 1941, by a Republican, and a Republican majority succeeds the reduced Democratic majority in Congress. Only then will business really start to function as it must if the American people are to be again prosperous.

Fraudulent operation of voting machines is charged in Indianapolis. It was probably just another attempt to hit the jack pot.

Not the Last Shot

TWENTY YEARS AGO the guns ceased to thunder on the Western Front. This, a hopeful world was told, was the Last Shot. And many believed.

Two decades later we know all too well that it was not the Last Shot. On the twentieth anniversary of the armistice, guns thunder in the Far East and in Spain, not far from that Western Front where the guns were stilled on November 11, 1918.

There is sure to be plenty of moralizing and plenty of blame-allotting on this anniversary. The moralizers' favorite scapegoats are the statesmen who framed the treaty of Versailles. They are blamed for the rise of the various "isms" and ideologies which have cursed the world of recent years.

Yet among those who most bitterly blame the Versailles conferees for not making the world safe for democracy are many who would consign democracy to the scrap heap in favor of one or the other of the "isms" or ideologies.

And believers in democracy, who join in denouncing the peacemakers of 1919, seem to forget that the processes of democracy played a large part in thwarting a real peace.

To illustrate: Woodrow Wilson, author of the famous phrase, thought that he could make the world safe for democracy by his League of Nations. But the American democracy rejected his plan and refused to join the league of its own President's making. So the league began life disowned by the nation which gave it to the world.

And so it was with the representatives at Versailles of the other democratic powers. Clemenceau had to think not of peace as an abstract ideal, but of a peace treaty which would satisfy an apprehensive French democracy, mindful of two German invasions in four decades. Lloyd George had to think not of the good of the whole world, but of what the voters of the British democracy would deem good. And so it went.

But it does not necessarily follow that Versailles proved democracy incapable of evolving just international agreements. If we think the treaty of Versailles a bad treaty let us pause to consider how much worse a treaty would have been evolved by three dictators sitting where Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George sat.

Again Emphasized

THE CLOSENESS AND UNCERTAINTY of the race for the election of a Sixth district United States representative again brings forcibly to mind the need for a revision of the system of tabulating the Maryland election returns.

Other states have more efficient and expedient systems for doing this work. The voting machines are, of course, the ideal plan, but their initial cost will likely prevent their use in most of the county districts for a long while as yet. The experience with them in Baltimore City, certainly demonstrates their utility as well as accuracy to say nothing of the reduction in fraudulent voting. The machines count the votes as an adding machine, or a cash register, and when the polls close all that is necessary to do to obtain the result is to look at the collected totals.

The double election boards are a practical and inexpensive plan for getting the returns promptly. This system calls for a division of the poll officials into two groups, one being a receiving board and the other a counting board. When a certain number of votes have been cast, usually fifty, the counting board proceeds to the work of tabulation. When the polls close there is but little of this work to be done and the results are obtained within a short time. This is a good plan, which ought to be adopted in Maryland especially for the election precincts having large registrations.

We saw a woman looking at a necklace in a store window yesterday, and somehow it brought up the thought that there aren't so many more shopping days before Christmas.

A prophet of doom gives a Sunday in December as the date for the end of the world. If we all listen to Charley McCarthy at that time it may pass unnoticed.

After a trade with the Nazis, a Balkan land finds itself with a fifty-year supply of aspirin. That would seem to be about right for one of our modern "emergencies."

For the driver who speeds to an oil station when the gas is low there is a soulmate in a Kansas girl who is hurrying to finish a sweater before the yarn runs out.

A man from the Island of Tristan, said to be the world's loneliest spot, declares no one has visited the place for years. Not even Mrs. Roosevelt?

It might be more accurate to call it Remarstine day.

The Common Things

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The most interesting things in this world are the common things. . . . They are the most bewildering, the most mystifying.

You take a glass and hold it beneath a tap and fill it with clear water. Lift it to the level of your eyes, slosh it a bit, look through it. . . . There's a miracle. Water that flows down the brown hills and over the stones and stops in ponds and runs to the sea and rises again in the heat of the sun and forms clouds and descends in the rain and hail and snow and is beautiful always. Set it down in chemical symbols—two parts of hydrogen, one part of oxygen—but the wonder of it remains.

Pick a green leaf. Observe the thinness, the veining, the coloring of it. Admire it. . . . Here's a great engine of change and growth, of life and death. There's chlorophyll in it, "essential in the formation of carbohydrates by photosynthesis" More wonderful, really, than the most complicated of flowers.

Hold a bit of iron in your hand. . . . So solid, so hard, so massive. . . . But in that stubborn core is immense activity, tremendous spaces. Electrons whirl and collide and were you tiny enough you could travel forever within that great universe on some infinitesimal airplane and fly for millions of years and never come to earth. . . . There's a marvel in that heavy substance, in any strong material, almost beyond the human understanding.

Well, the calmer elements were right, as they always are, and the lunatic fringe which insisted the way to go forward was via crackpotism now stands repudiated, but it took six long years to do it—six years that have been lost from the lives of every citizen of this nation.

Fraudulent operation of voting machines is charged in Indianapolis. It was probably just another attempt to hit the jack pot.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Those who grew up in certain parts of the Middle West in the first fifteen years or so of this century have first-hand knowledge of religious intolerance and generalized hatred and slander. The Catholics were the victims then and, of many publications devoted to the incitement of evil belief about them, the most savage and ruthless was a weekly called the *Menace*, which was published in Aurora, Mo. The *Menace* had a large circulation, and there came occasional rows in country towns and even in some of the cities over attempts to place the *Menace* on the reading tables of the public libraries and attempts by the Catholics to exclude it as a scurrilous and defamatory publication.

The Catholics, as taxpayers, were unwilling to entertain such attacks on their religious faith and slanders on the chastity of their mothers, wives and sisters in tax-supported libraries. The anti-Catholics replied that the Catholics were trying to suppress the truth and attack the freedom of the press.

There were those on the loose, usually calling themselves reverend this or that, who would discuss from the pulpits of Protestant churches and in public hall and tents a deep and mysterious conspiracy against the safety and sovereignty of the country by which the Pope was to be enthroned in the White House. Normally calm and reasonable Americans of fair intelligence would permit themselves to be whipped into a tremulous state of rage and alarm by fantastic lies, delivered as solemn fact, to the effect that every Catholic church was an army and arsenal and that the Catholics were only awaiting the night when they would get the word from Rome to steal out and slay their neighbors in their sleep.

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300,000 Clothing Workers Demand 60 Percent Raise

CIO Union Seeks Increase in Minimum Hourly Rate

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (P)—The CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers union decided tonight to demand a 60 percent increase in the minimum hourly wage rate which President Sidney Hillman estimated would affect more than 300,000 men and women workers.

Hillman said his executive committee decided to petition Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the new federal wage and hour law, to appoint a committee before which the union could present its demands that the clothing workers' minimum pay of 25 cents an hour be boosted to 40 cents.

Hillman said his union has more than 250,000 members in 42 states and that such a wage increase would affect at least 5,000 more persons.

The clothing workers group was one of the first arriving here for the first constitutional convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which opens Monday with about 500 delegates expected.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, and other leaders of the 46 affiliated unions and organizing committees, are to start working on an agenda for the convention tomorrow.

A few hours earlier today the executive committee of the CIO's United Auto Workers, behind closed doors, discussed plans for a new unionization drive for the more than 100,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company.

Homer Martin, UAW president, said no action had been taken "on the Ford question" but added "it is, however, on our agenda."

Cantigny Battle Is Re-enacted

Tanks Rumble, Artillery Roars At Silver Springs

Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 10 (P)—Tanks rumbled over the hills of Silgo Park tonight; artillery roared; machine guns chattered; airplanes hummed through the air and bombs burst in huge flares.

Through it all stood thousands of residents of Maryland and Washington, gathered for the most pretentious Armistice Day observation in the Washington district.

The battling with flares lighting the scene and explosions shaking the ground, was a re-enactment of the battle of Cantigny.

That battle was one of the major engagements in which American troops participated in the World War.

Major General Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., retired, commanding officer of the 28th Infantry during the original battle, was asked to sit with guests of honor at the re-enactment.

The actual battling started shortly after dark, but early troops had gathered in the peaceful valley in the North end of Silgo Park, giving a war-time atmosphere to that region of quiet and attractive suburban homes.

Troops came from all parts of Maryland for the battle.

Fort Meade provided troops and tanks of the regular army.

National guardsmen joined from Washington units.

The twenty-ninth division, air force of the Maryland national guard, with headquarters at Logan Field, took part under command of Major Charles Mason.

Other Maryland units in the sham battle included: Company H, Westminster; Company M, Annapolis; Company A and Headquarters Detachment, Frederick; Company B, Hagerstown; Howitzer Company, Kensington; Service Company, Silver Spring; Company F, Hyattsville, and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Laurel.

Stationary Engineers And Firemen Meet To Form Association

The first meeting to organize an association of stationary engineers and firemen for Western Maryland was held here last night with 46 men attending.

W. D. Newberry, of the Memorial Hospital boiler room, was named temporary chairman of the organization. O. L. Biggs, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., temporary secretary, and Philip R. Lucas of the Fort Cumberland hotel, temporary treasurer.

A by-laws committee was elected consisting of O. L. Young, of the Cumberland Brewing Co.; F. L. Davis, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., and J. C. Edmunds, of the Celanese.

The purpose of the association, Mr. Biggs said, is to get the men together socially and to discuss experiences and mutual problems.

All interested persons in Allegany, Garrett and other nearby counties are asked to attend the second meeting Nov. 17, at the Eagles Hall on North Mechanic street.

new ATTORNEY Generals fam- h

HELD AS MATRICIDE



Dressed in her father's clothes, Eva Kopalchak, 17, former mental patient, walked into Bellevue hospital, New York City, and allegedly confessed slaying her mother, Mrs. Christine Piatak. The mother, who recently secured the girl's release, was shot six times and her skull crushed. The girl is pictured in police headquarters.

Railroad Station Built Before Locomotive Closed by the B.&O.

(Continued from Page One) spanning the Patapsco in eight graceful arches—the bridge still stands, oldest multi-arch railroad bridge in the world.

Two hotels did a thriving business in Relay for many years, one known as the "Viaduct Hotel" attaining a considerable fame for its comfort.

Relay played its part, too, in the Civil war. Then it was a troop concentration camp—Union artillery was mounted on the bluffs to defend the viaduct and railroad, vital parts of the only north south artery of transport for federal supplies.

But the hand of progress has intervened—Relay is now no longer necessary, suburban populations have concentrated in other sections—said the B. and O. today "it is more convenient to serve the public at other nearby stations."

All of Vienna's 20 synagogues were reported burned, wrecked or damaged. Seven of Berlin's 20 synagogues were burned.

In Vienna, 22 Jews were said to have committed suicide. A number of Jews were arrested while they waited outside the British consulate seeking visas to England. A dispatch from Vienna said truckloads of Jews were taken by storm troopers to Doliner street and put to work tearing down a synagogue.

In Munich, Aufreusers, the only remaining Jewish bank, was raided.

One director and his wife committed suicide and another was taken to a concentration camp.

Violence in Cologne

Cologne crowds broke windows in nearly every Jewish shop, forced entrance into a synagogue, overturned its seats and smashed the windows.

The Salzburg synagogue was destroyed and shops of Jewish tradesmen there were looted.

Potsdam, Treutlingen, Bamberg, Bayreuth, Everswade, Brandenburg and Cottbus all reported synagogues raided, demolished or burned.

From early morning on, curious throngs milled up and down Berlin streets on which Jewish shops were situated or stood watching burning synagogues.

Mobs Invade Stores

Unhindered by police, the mobs invaded stores the windows of which had been broken during the night and helped themselves to furs, clothes, rugs, toys and other merchandise.

That scores of synagogues—burned, bombed and razed in various parts of Germany—were worth many millions alone stood beyond doubt.

The extent of damage to Jewish business also ran into millions of dollars.

Republicans Hope To Force FDR To Keep to The Right

(Continued from Page One)

badly in congress. At the same time, should the Republicans seek to undo major New Deal legislation already enacted, the possibility of a presidential veto and the necessity of mustering a two-thirds majority against Mr. Roosevelt in both houses was regarded as hanging over the conservative forces.

Thus, many thought the result depended upon Mr. Roosevelt's own interpretation of what the election meant, and his own decision as to what course he would follow. He could such opinion ran, seek compromise and cooperation, or lay down the gauntlet and battle it out for two years leading up to the 1940 presidential election.

May Draft Roosevelt.

In predicting that the Democratic party might draft Mr. Roosevelt for a third-term effort, Secretary Ickes said he based his view on the confusion of issues underlying Tuesday's elections.

Pictured in the hour of his triumph over Democratic Gov. William L. Cross, and Jasper McLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, is Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican victor in the race for the governorship of the Celanese.

The purpose of the association, Mr. Biggs said, is to get the men together socially and to discuss experiences and mutual problems.

All interested persons in Allegany, Garrett and other nearby counties are asked to attend the second meeting Nov. 17, at the Eagles Hall on North Mechanic street.

new ATTORNEY Generals fam- h

Irwin Appears To Be Eccentric At Trial for Murder

Slayer of Three Twists in Chair as Jury Is Called

New York, Nov. 10 (P)—Robert Irvin, the Easter-morn, 1937, slayer of three persons, twisted, grimaced and clenched and unclenched his fingers as his trial for murder proceeded slowly today with the addition of two jurors to the three selected Monday.

The erstwhile sculptor enacted the part of an eccentric by which defense counsel Samuel Liebowitz hopes to save him from the electric chair on the ground of insanity. Liebowitz admits Irvin killed Veronica Gedeon, photographers model, her mother and a boarder in their Beckman Hill apartment.

The prospective appearance of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who was defeated for the governorship this week, again figured. Liebowitz asked prospective jurors whether their judgment of the case would be influenced by Dewey's expected participation in the prosecution.

At the last session, before election, Liebowitz had questioned talesmen carefully about possible connections with Dewey's campaign.

None of those questioned today thought Dewey would influence

them, already two were excused because they knew members of the prosecution staff.

Liebowitz centered his questions to talesmen on whether they had any predetermined idea of how an insane man looked ("—in a straight jacket—foaming at the mouth?—running amok")—and whether they thought Irvin should be executed regardless of his possible insanity, to protect society.

20 Years After Defeat Germany Is Near Mastery of Central Europe

(Continued from Page One) hard to believe this transformation

"Now the victors are vanquished," he says, "and those who threw down their arms in the field and sued for Armistice are striding on to world mastery. . . . Historians a thousand years hence will still be baffled by the mystery of our affairs."

Germany Stripped of Arms

After the war came the peace of Versailles, in which Germany was stripped of her arms and colonies and forced to turn over territories to Poland, France, Denmark, Lithuania, Danzig, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

The peace set up the League of Nations, destroyed the Austro-Hungarian empire, and established Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Designed to free the world from war, the league was bound to give "mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small nations alike."

"Many Changes in 20 Years" Now, at the end of the post-war era, Czechoslovakia is dismembered, Japan continues her drive against China, Hitler's economic sway is creeping eastward along the Berlin-Bagdad route that has been the German imperial dream since Bismarck, and the world is arming at a tremendous cost—\$14,000,000,000 a year in comparison with the \$3,500,000 before the war.

Today, two decades after the Armistice, Germany holds slightly more territory in Europe than she did

before the war but has yet to regain her war-lost 1,000,000 square mile colonial empire. Her economic penetration of Southeastern Europe goes forward rapidly, and her plans for the future worry the world.

Pershing In Armistice Day Plea Urges Stronger National Defenses

(Continued from Page One) wide observance of a day of peace which is overshadowed this year by reminders of war.

By an act of Congress, the anniversary of the World war's end is a national holiday for the first time. President Roosevelt, Pershing, as general of the armies, and representatives of a score of patriotic organizations will lay wreaths on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery.

To meet what he described as the requirements of national defense "promptly and without excitement," General Pershing said, "is, in my opinion, the most important duty that confronts the American people on this twentieth anniversary of the armistice."

"The performance of that duty should preserve our peace, and if that proves impossible will enable us to be secure behind our defenses," he added.

"More than this, it will bring home to other governments our strength, and will pave the way for reduction in armaments, which is the wish of all of us who hate war."

"The armistice twenty years ago ended the greatest war in history. We in America are proud of the record of our armies in that terrific

struggle, and we cherish the memory that they were the decisive factor in the defeat of the common enemy."

\$170,000,000 Ready For Midwest Farmers

Washington, Nov. 10 (P)—The AAA made ready today to pour out a huge sum—estimated at about \$170,000,000—to assure Midwestern corn farmers who complied with its crop control program an income of about 10 cents more than current market prices.

Secretary Wallace announced that corn produced in the commercial corn belt from market could be stored on farms under a 57-cent government loan. A 50-cent loan was made on last year's crop.

The federal crop reporting board estimated the 1938 production at 2,480,958,000 bushels, compared with 2,644,955,000 last year and an average of 2,306,157,000 during the 1927-36 period.

The law calls for a loan of 70 percent of the "parity" price now about 81 cents—if the official November crop estimate exceeds a normal year's domestic consumption and export needs by not more than 10 percent. Wallace estimated such consumption and export needs at 218,000,000 bushels.

ITCHING & BURNING "EZEMA" Also externally caused plagues and rashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medicament of Cuticura. Buy today. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Special Sale!



Rich in Vitamins A and D

3 times the vitamin potency required by the U. S. Pharmacopeia Standard.

Thompson's Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL

31.25 Value PINT BOTTLE

98c

Young and old need the vitamin this extra-rich oil affords . . . to build resistance to disease . . . help prevent rickets . . . and encourage strong bones and teeth. In brown bottle to preserve the vitamin content.

Thompson's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, FORTIFIED

10,000 Vitamin A and 946 Vitamin D units in each capsule

31.25 Box of 20

89c

3 for \$2.25

Each of these gelatin capsules is equivalent in vitamin A potency to at least 4½ teaspoonsful of standard cod liver oil . . . but has no unpleasant taste, nor do they upset the digestion.

Thompson's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, FORTIFIED

10,000 Vitamin A and 946 Vitamin D units in each capsule

31.25 Box of 20

89c

3 for \$2.25

Each capsule is equivalent in vitamin A potency to at least 4½ teaspoonsful and in vitamin D potency to at least 3½ teaspoonsful of standard cod liver oil. Fortified in the natural vitamin D. Do not upset the digestion.

KOTEX WONDERFORM BELTS

Small and inconspicuous . . . yet safe and reliable! These are wonderfulto women who prefer Kotex Sanitary Napkins.

25c

29c

75c

1.25

1.75

2.25

Surely Company Loses Fight Over Illegal Operation

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (P)—A surety company lost its court fight today for separation from a pending damage suit at Danville involving a charge of illegal operation.

The United States fourth circuit court of appeals affirmed and remanded for further proceedings a lower court's ruling against a motion for an interlocutory injunction made by the Aetna Company and Surety Company. The surety company has sought a declaration decree adjudicating that policy issued by it to Dr. W. C. Yeatts, of Danville, did not cover a claim asserted against the physician by the administration of the estate of Elizabeth W. Burton, deceased.

The surety company claimed that under provisions of its policy issued to the physician it was not liable for damages and was under no obligation to defend the doctor, charged with attempting an illegal operation.

Sisters Burn To Death

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 10 (P)—Two elderly sisters, Miss Allie and Miss Anna Thomas burned to death today when their clothing was set ablaze. The sisters lived at nearby Cayce. Miss Allie was burning leaves in her yard this morning when her dress caught fire. She ran into the house for help and the clothing of Miss Anna became ignited. The sisters were between 70 and 80 years old.

FOR HOLIDAY-TIME "DATES!"

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9894

A high-waisted dress to do more for you, and "take you more places," than anything you own! Marian Martin designed it especially for women who must wear one festive frock often—and have a budget to live "down" to. But even if you don't have to consider expense you'll want to order Pattern 9894! It's so brand new—and looks it! And it's so simple to make! See that nipped-in waistline, the decorative shoulder yokes, and the lovely neckline that may have four rows of shirring, or three and a heading. There too the belt may be worn different ways, and the flattering sleeves may be shirred and short (for party wear)—or tailored and long (for cold-weather occasions!)

Pattern 9894 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.**

HERE are reasons why you should send for the **MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK** today! Its styles are new and different! All are easily made at home! You have wide choice: 31 misses' smart daytime dresses, and 16 for larger women—10 selections for formal evenings—plus 26 younger-set styles from kindergarten to college age. In addition, you'll find coats, suits, blouses and skirts—also pages of lingerie, and Christmas gifts for everyone! Order now! **BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-**



Ethel Shutta Files Suit for Divorce

Chicago, Nov. 10 (P)—Ethel Shutta, blonde singing star, filed suit for divorce in Superior Court today against George Olsen, the orchestra leader, charging desertion.

Miss Shutta asked support money for herself and two children and requested that the custody of the children be shared jointly.

The petition stated the singer had been a resident of Chicago for five years. It set forth that she and Olsen were married in New Haven, Conn., in 1926, and that he left her in 1937.

Mooney To Continue Fight for Vindication

New York, Nov. 10 (P)—Tom Mooney's attorney indicated today that Mooney intends to carry his fight for vindication through the United States Supreme Court—even if he is freed from prison.

The attorney, John F. Flinerty, had been asked what the effect would be on Mooney's proceedings, now pending in the Supreme Court, if California's governor-elect, Culbert L. Olson, should pardon Mooney who has served 20 years of a life sentence for the 1936 Preparedness Day bombing which killed 10 persons.

TURN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Here's Quick Manicure Routine



SHIRLEY ROSS . . . Finger nail care is part of her beauty routine.

By HELEN FOLLETT

COMES THE evening, comes the hurry-up summons to join the merry evening party. And look at your finger nails! Haven't had a manicure for a week? And maybe you've been digging out closets or messing around with house plants or polishing silver. Very sad.

Get out the manicure kit. Remove the high polish. Use the flexible nail file for shaping; pass the orange wood stick under the eaves to bring out little shreds of inner substance, and do a second shaping with the emery board. So far, so good.

Give the little mitts a soapy scrubbing, using a nail brush. Rinse with tepid water and dry. Apply a cuticle cream to soften the flesh, then lift it with the orange wood stick. If you have worked up hangnails, snip them away gently and carefully with the curved, needle-point scissors. Use your nail pencil under the nail eaves. If you haven't a pencil, dip the stick in soap suds and use it. Wash the hands again, dry thoroughly.

Apply the nail glitter, sweeping the camel's hair brush from nail base to nail tip, wiping the glow away if it trickles into the sides of the nails. Friction perfume into the palms of your hands.

All that shouldn't take more than 15 minutes.

A woman may not have a large bust and still have a roll of flesh beneath it. This beauty curse makes for awkwardness of line and should be overcome.

The cure is in better posture, pulling up of slack tissues.

An exercise that will do the work is this: Lie on the back on the floor. Place the feet under a heavy piece of furniture. Lift the body to a sitting position without using the hands, lower it slowly. It's not easy.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Cumberland Daily Company

Advertisement

IODINE DISCOVERY REMOVES

Results with First Application or Money Back
Remarkable new iodine preparation, discovered by druggist, removes warts like maple, killed iodine. Results start with very first application. 100-150 drops on warts, 100 drops on moles, 100 drops on growths till they disappear. Absolutely safe. Leaves no trace. Often succeeds where other treatments have failed. All drug stores 35c. Always

Dean's Pills

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's

Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tissue to expel the enormous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

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Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tissue to expel the enormous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

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WARTS

Results with First Application or Money Back

Remarkable new iodine preparation, discovered by druggist, removes warts like maple, killed iodine.

Results start with very first application. 100-150

drops on warts, 100 drops on moles, 100 drops on

growth until they disappear. Absolutely safe. Leaves no

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Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tissue to expel the enormous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

Advertisement

QUICK CASH LOANS

UP TO \$300

PHONE 83

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Liberty Trust Bldg.

Room 1

Advertisement

Announcement

Dr. B. C. Upchurch

FOOT SPECIALIST

Has Moved His

offices to

111 Frederick St.

SECOND FLOOR

PHONE 1067

Advertisement

Dam That Was Built By Early Padres Found

San Diego, Calif. (P)—Possibly the first dam ever built in the western United States has been located on the San Diego river. It is two miles above old Mission San Diego de Alcala and has been attributed to work by the Padres about the year 1790.

For years the dam was covered by boulders and silt, but recent flood

waters uncovered it. It is on the ranch of Ernest Briden, who reported his find to city authorities.

Wants Jail Watchdogs

Sacramento, Calif. (P)—Prison breaks and other convict disturbances would be much fewer if guards were provided with dogs, says Marcus Monk, a trainer. Convicts who are willing to take a chance in assaulting a guard would

RUMMAGE SALE

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold a rummage sale at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, November 12, at 10 o'clock.

—Adv. N-Nov-10-11 T-Nov-10-11

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

D. Scholl's Zino-pads

Cumberland Market Closed Friday Afternoon From 4 to 6—Open 6 till 9

November 11, 1938

Acme Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

Real Food Bargains
At Rock-Bottom Prices—Read! Buy! Save!

Calif. Peaches

Restock Your Pantry at This Extra Low Price

2 LARGES

25c

Pears or Apricots

Dole's Fancy Pineapple Juice **2 12-oz. cans** **15c**

Fancy Crushed Pineapple **2 No. 2 cans** **25c**

PRUNES

Fancy California Medium Size 4 lbs. 19c

PEACHES

Fancy Muir Evaporated 2 lbs. 25c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple

large No. 2½ can **18c**

Phillips' Tomato Juice

2 large 20-oz. cans **11c**

New 1938 Pack

Banner Day Coffee **3 lbs. 39c** **Macaroni or Spaghetti** **5c**
Baking Powder, Fine Quality **1 lb. can** **Pancake or Buckwheat Flour** **5c**
Gibb's Pork and Beans **6 16-oz. cans** **23c** **Maxwell or Boscul Coffee** **27c**
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes **No. 2 cans** **6c** **Fresh Bread Supreme** **2 Jumbo Loaves** **15c**
Baby Lima Beans **1b. 5c** **Rinso or Oxydol** **1c. 19c**

FLOUR

Happy Baker 24-lb. sack **53c**

LARD **Open Kettle Rendered 2 lbs. 19c**

SUGAR

Franklin Fine Granulated 5 lb. paper bag **24c**

Derrydale Roll Butter

2 lbs. 53c

New Pack Sauerkraut

Long Shredded 2 large cans **11c**

MAJESTIC Waterless COOKWARE

Think How Convenient It Will Be to Have this Cookware to Prepare Your Holiday Meals—Fill Up Your Credit Cards

Quality Evaporated Milk

10 tall cans **57c**

Fine Quality Margarine

2 pound prints **19c**

Golden Krust Bread

Oven Fresh **Sliced Loaf** **5c**



Young Tender Quality Beef

23c

Round Steak

15c

Chuck Roast

16c

Freshly Ground Beef

15c

Armour's Star Hams

25c

Fountain Brand Bacon

15c



READ THIS FIRST:
Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furor on the campus of State University in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her room announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student girls in their love affairs. She goes about it for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, much attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enquire. This enrages Tom Sanders, who sees himself regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprincipled freshman, provides another problem. He is the one Sara Sue is interested in Sara Sue. The climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when sedate Tom Sanders, who is the man of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him. . . . then confides his love for Peaches Pomeroy. She does, and gives him his first lesson in how to act like a human. Then Tom Sanders, a sports goods salesman, appears on the scene and looks out for Sara Sue to help him locate a certain girl he had seen in stands at a local football game. The girl, of course, is Sara Sue herself. Tom Sanders falls in love with Sara Sue and begins to suspect he has a new rival. Sanders, much taken by Sara Sue, takes her to visit some dog kennels he is like to do other girls other dates with her. Alone, she does some serious thinking about Sanders. Tom Gurley, Dr. Holgate's son, Sara Sue gives Dr. Holgate more advice to help him with his courtship of Peaches. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 18

CLEOPATRA came in and Sara Sue left Dr. Holgate for a moment to give her a pointer or two regarding lunch. Meanwhile, her guest sat thinking. Thinking deeply.

"Oh, persimmons, Cleo!"

"Yasumon. It was some on the fruit counter, and I remembered you all liked 'em. Just ones this season, the man say."

Fine! Fruits are more delicious than the wild Texas persimmon, touched to selectable sweetness by early frost. Sara Sue washed a dish of them and came back to the living room. Dr. Holgate, reared in Yankeedom, had never tasted them before.

"Delicious," he declared. "Do you serve fruits to all your guests?"

"No. You are special. I couldn't afford to, with all the students who have memberships here."

"You have 100 members, you said?"

"Yes. You were No. 100. Thony."

"How did you happen to conceive so clever an idea?"

"Well, I don't know exactly. I just got to thinking. Mother and I had limited cash. She's Larry's mother, really, you know. But I love her very much. I could have hunted a downtown job. But, Thony, I just didn't want to slave in some office or store for a few dollars a week!"

"No, indeed. I commend you for it. Your ingenuity is to be praised."

"Well, I just happened onto it, I guess. I talked to my banker friend. And a lawyer. And just went into it. The plan has certainly worked out fine."

"Have you some special training for work of this sort, Sara Sue?"

"No. None whatever. I just drew from my own background."

"Tell me about your background."

"Well, I mean my love life, so far as this is concerned. You see, I knew—I absolutely knew—that love is very poignant when you are at college age. The colleges don't recognize that enough. It causes much trouble, much heartache. I was in love, and married, when I could have been a freshman. I don't mean to bring up my personal history that way, but it gave me this idea."

Thornton nodded agreement.

"Have you—experienced romance—since?" He expressed genuine interest.

"Me? Oh! Well, no. That is, a couple of the fellows are kidding me a lot. Three of them really. You know about that, because Bob Towne talks all the time, the big silly. He's a dear boy, but I'm not in love with him. He goes around telling all the gang that I'm his girl, but everybody knows it doesn't mean anything. But you know, Thony, a girl likes that."

"And then I have seen my friends need help. So few people will try to understand boys and girls in love, don't you think? Usually they just laugh at them. That's wrong, Thony. Love is—"

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"Well, I mean my love life, so far as this is concerned. You see, I knew—I absolutely knew—that love is very poignant when you are at college age. The colleges don't recognize that enough. It causes much trouble, much heartache. I was in love, and married, when I could have been a freshman. I don't mean to bring up my personal history that way, but it gave me this idea."

Thornton nodded agreement.

"Have you—experienced romance—since?" He expressed genuine interest.

"Me? Oh! Well, no. That is, a couple of the fellows are kidding me a lot. Three of them really. You know about that, because Bob Towne talks all the time, the big silly. He's a dear boy, but I'm not in love with him. He goes around telling all the gang that I'm his girl, but everybody knows it doesn't mean anything. But you know, Thony, a girl likes that."

"And then I have seen my friends need help. So few people will try to understand boys and girls in love, don't you think? Usually they just laugh at them. That's wrong, Thony. Love is—"

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Stocks Slightly Lower As Traders Take Profits from Recent Rise

Extensive Offerings Lower
Average Slightly;
Curb Falls

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Stocks encountered profit taking today, in the wake of yesterday's jubilant post-election rally, and, while strength was exhibited here and there, leading issues relinquished fractions to a point or more.

Although Wall Street's hopes continued buoyant as the result of Tuesday's voting, the sharp upswing of the preceding session induced many traders to cash in. Then, too, the fact that the exchange will be closed tomorrow for Armistice Day caused some lightening of commitments.

Offerings were sufficiently extensive at the start to put the ticker tape behind throughout most of the first hour when 310,000 shares changed hands. Volume dwindled subsequently as buying support appeared. Another sell-off in the final hour was unaccompanied by any pickup in dealings. Transfers totalled 2,176,753 shares against 3,098,780 the day before.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off 3 of a point at \$4.40 compared with Wednesday's advance of 13.

Business news was again cheerful, including expansion in steel mill operations, a sizeable increase in U. S. Steel's October shipments of finished products compared with September and estimates of growing automobile output.

Prominent stocks on the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Douglas, Aircraft, Boeing, Du Pont, Western Union and others.

Utilities held fairly well, but North American was off 1 3-8 at 24 5-8 on reports the Harrison Williams interests would dispose of some stock in this company as part of the program to readjust to federal requirements regarding utility holding companies.

Retreating fractions to more than a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Newmont, American Gas & Electric and Lockheed. Singer Mfg. dropped 9 on a small sale. Ahead fractions to one or more were Creole Petroleum and others.

New York Stock Prices

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Closing stocks:

Allegheny Coal	19 1/2	19 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	193 1/2	191 1/2
Allied Strs	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Ch Mfg	53 1/2	51 1/2
Am Cos	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Fw & Ls	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Rad & Sts	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Roll & R	21 1/2	22 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	149 1/2	148 1/2
Am Tch B	90 1/2	90 1/2
Am Tch Wks	161 1/2	154 1/2
Anaconda	36 1/2	36 1/2
Arm III	6 1/2	6 1/2
Atch T & S F	44 1/2	43 1/2
Beth Steel	87 1/2	87 1/2
Budd Mfg	61 1/2	57 1/2
Budd Wheel	5 1/2	5 1/2
Calianese Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ches & Ohio	36 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp	87 1/2	85 1/2
Com Solvents	11 1/2	11 1/2
Com with & South	21 1/2	17 1/2
Conn Edison	34 1/2	33 1/2
Crossed Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Currie Wright	7 1/2	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/2	68 1/2
El Auto Lite	35 1/2	34 1/2
El Power & Ls	13 1/2	13 1/2
Erie RR	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Foods	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Motors	53 1/2	53 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.)	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greene Corp	21 1/2	20 1/2
Greathouse Corp	17 1/2	18 1/2
Illinoian Central	68 1/2	68 1/2
Int Nick Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	10 1/2	9 1/2
Interstate Dept	100 1/2	107 1/2
Johns Manville	100 1/2	107 1/2
Kennecott Corp	48 1/2	46 1/2
Lehigh Port C	25 1/2	24 1/2
Lib-O-P Gld	38 1/2	37 1/2
Lowes Inc	102 1/2	102 1/2
Mathieson Alk	62 1/2	61 1/2
Monongahela	38 1/2	36 1/2
Nat Biscuit	55 1/2	53 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	27 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nat Nat Gas	20 1/2	19 1/2
Nat Pow & Ls	9 1/2	9 1/2
NY Central RR	21 1/2	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	14 1/2	13 1/2
Owens IL Glass	75 1/2	74 1/2
Packard Motor	85 1/2	83 1/2
Param Pictures	13 1/2	13 1/2
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pub Sv NJ	35 1/2	37 1/2
Pullman	39 1/2	38 1/2
Radio Corp of Am	8 1/2	8 1/2
Radio Keith Corp	3 1/2	2 1/2
Radio Research	23 1/2	22 1/2
Scenic Vacuum	14 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Pacific	21 1/2	20 1/2
Stand Brand	24 1/2	21 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	30 1/2	30 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	29 1/2	28 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	55 1/2	55 1/2
Stand Oil Webster	16 1/2	16 1/2
Swift & Co	21 1/2	20 1/2
Tidewater A Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Union Carbide	95 1/2	90 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2	36 1/2
United Corp	4 1/2	4 1/2
US Rubber	55 1/2	53 1/2
US Steel	70 1/2	68 1/2
Walworth Co	9 1/2	9 1/2
West Maryland	4 1/2	4 1/2
West Union Tel	29 1/2	28 1/2
West & Mfg	124 1/2	122 1/2
Yellow Tr & Coach	21 1/2	20 1/2
Youngst Sh & T	54 1/2	54 1/2

New York Poultry

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Live poultry, by freight, firm. Chickens Rocks 17-18; colored and Leghorn 16. Fowls, colored 22; Leghorn 16. Pullets, Rocks 23; old roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 23, few 25. Ducks 15. By express firm. Chickens, Rocks 18-22; crosses 21; colored nearby 18; Reds 17-19; Leghorn 16-17. Broilers, Rocks 18-22; crosses 18-20; Reds 18. Fowls, colored 19-22; Leghorns 16-19. Old roosters 15. Pullets, Rocks 24; few extra fancy 26; crosses 19-24; Reds 24. Turkeys, hens 25-28; toms 22-23.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: boxes, chickens, broilers 14-19%; Boxes and bbls, turkeys, Northwest 37; firsts 28%; seconds 24%-25%; Mediums 24; duries No. 1, 23%; av-

Mirror of Markets

	Thur. Wed.
Advances	86 714
Declines	88 116
Unchanged	97 129
Total issues	91 969
Total stock sales	2,176,753
Treasury balance	\$2,576,034.66

verage checks 21-22. Refrigerator, Specials 25-28; standards 24 1/4-1/2; firsts 24; mediums 23 1/2.

Whites-resale of Premium marks 43-45. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 40-42; exchange specials 37-39. Midwestern, exchange standards 36. Nearby, fancy mediums 29 1/2-32 1/2. Nearby and western, exchange mediums 28%; pullets 26. Nearby and midwestern, refrigerator, special 29-32; standards 27-28; firsts 25-26.

Browns: extra fancy 41 1/2-43. Nearby and western, exchange specials; other Western Standards 36. Nearby, exchange mediums 28 1/2. Duck eggs, fancy 32.

Bond Market Strong

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bonds offered fairly stout resistance today to profit selling prompted by the sharp runup since Monday.

Rail loans recorded numerous gains despite a small decline in the Associated Press rail average. Other corporate issues closing at improved levels included American & Foreign Power 5s, Goodyear 5s, Bethlehem Steel 4 1/2s, International Paper 5s and Pacific Gas 3 1/2s. U. S. governments lapsed into irregularity.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cattle 1225. Steers mostly steady, medium and good 1000-1374 lb. grassers 8.00-9.50, top 1025 for 1460 lb West Virginians; few plain and low mediums 7.00-80; cows weak to 25 lower, low cutters and cutters 4.00-50; plain and medium fat cows 4.75-5.50; bulls not fully developed, weak.

Calves 125. Good vealers steady, mostly 11.50-12.00; plain and medium 8.00-10.50.

Hogs 950. Steady. Good and choice 120-180 lbs 8.40-8.60, practical top 8.80; 160-200 lbs 8.30-50; 210-240 lbs 8.05-25, 250-300 lbs 7.70-8.05. Good packing sows 6.90-7.40; stags 6.00 down.

Sheep 750. Fat Lambs strong to 15 higher, good and choice 75-80 lb. ewes and wethers 9.45-10.50, top 9.65; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts 6.50-8.50; few good weighty slaughter ewes 3.50.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Principal European currency units sold lower in terms of the dollar today in continuation of the slump started yesterday when demand for dollars abroad forced intervention of several of the official stabilization funds.

Closing New York rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.73 1/2; 60 day bills 4.76; Canada, Montreal in NY 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.44; Denmark 21.14; Finland 21.20; France 2.64; Germany 40.05; Goodrich (B.F.) 26 1/2; Greece 17.14; Italy 5.26; Netherlands 54.28; Japan 27.72; Hongkong 29.62; Shanghai 16.10.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Corn assumed leadership of the grain trade today, and rose 1 1/2 cents a bushel in lively dealings, whereas wheat suffered 1/2 cent setback.

Corn closed at the day's peak quotations, 3 1/2-4 1/2 cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 47 1/2-5%. May 51 1/4-5%, wheat showing 1 1/2 cents decline, oats unchanged to up 1/2 cent, rye 1 1/2-2 cents advanced, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents advanced; up 1/2 cent, rye 1 1/2-2 cents advanced, and

up 1/2 cent, rye 1 1/2-2 cents advanced, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents advanced; up 1/2 cent, rye 1 1/2-2 cents advanced, and

another help is a law requiring that wheat flour contain 90 per cent of Swedish wheat, and rye flour 95 per cent Swedish rye.

Some farmers, of course, especially in the North where farms are smaller and soil is poor, are not so well off. But on the whole, farming is fine here. The principal worry is getting help. The city is assuming serious proportions.

Joseph S. Neptune
Is Suicide Victim

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Coroner Guy W. Utterback returned a suicide verdict today in the death of Joseph S. Neptune, 32-year-old Morgantown salesman whose body was found in a garage at Kadota.

Utterback said Neptune apparently backed his car into the garage at the Guy Fluhary home, where his wife and son were visiting, closed the door and lay down with his face close to the exhaust pipe.

Body of Assistant

Janitor is Found

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—School officials reported to police they had found the body of Edward Mahoney, 28-year-old assistant janitor of Fulton school, in the basement of the building, a small rifle by his side. They said he had been dead about 12 hours.

Apples 8 cars, about steady; bushel baskets No. 1, N. Y. Baldwins, 1.10-1.15; Greenings 1.00-1.15; Macintoshes 1.50-1.75; Pa. Staymans 1.15-1.25; York Imperials 1.00; Va. Ganos 85-100; W. Va. Delicious 1.75-1.90.

Potatoes 32 cars, about steady; 100-100 lb. sacks N. J. Chippewas 1.40; Maine Green Mountains 1.45-1.55; Long Island Chippewas 1.50-1.55; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.75-2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 27 1/2%; standards 26 1/2-3 1/2%; firsts 28%; seconds 24 1/2-25%; Mediums 24; duries No. 1, 23%; av-

First Tenant Farmer To Receive Loan From Uncle Sam Justifies Government's Faith In Venture



By GEORGE H. WATSON

Central Press Correspondent

Jasper, Ala., Nov. 10.—The first tenant farmer to be accorded a loan with which to buy a farm under the Bankhead-Jones act, which congress passed in a move to retard the drift toward agricultural tenancy, feels that he has so far justified the faith of the government in him.

He is Wiley Langley, who lives near here in the home county of Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, co-author of the act. Last year Langley was just another of thousands of sharecroppers in the south, one with a big family (12 children) and no chance of ever owning a farm. Then came along the government and loaned him \$3,800 with which he purchased a 180-acre farm and erected a new home. It was the first time he ever owned a farm.

Marriage Provides Average Person Real Happiness

(Continued from Page Nine)

whom I like and he's been coming to see me. He used to go around with a wild girl, but says if I'll go "steady" with him, he'll drop this girl. I'd like to reform him, so I'm going with both these boys. In fact, I am very fond of them.

I'm only 18, and am asking your advice. If my "fiance" knows about this second boy he might not like it, so I don't know what course to take. I don't want to give up either boy. Please print this letter.

JANET

I'm very glad to print your letter, as it proves that a girl who is independent has a better hold on a boy friend than the "doormat" type of girl. The latter type is forever accusing herself of all sorts of things against her boy friend, when the real truth is she's too good to him and is just spoiling him.

At 18 you have plenty of time to choose, and I wouldn't sign up with either for the time being.

She Wants the World to Know She's Engaged

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm very much in love with a young hospital intern. He's very brilliant, and has a promising career ahead of him. He has proposed to me and I've accepted, but my parents, who are very narrow-minded, have refused to announce the engagement because I'm only 17 years of age. We're quite anxious to announce our intentions to marry. Shall I obey my parents, or go ahead on my own? I'm not finished with my education yet.

LIVING IN HOPES

At 17 it's rather hard to agree with parents in a decision such as this. But you realize you're still young and in school. They undoubtedly think it would be a good idea to wait till you graduate from school and until the intern is better established in a professional career.

Try to be patient and you'll see things will work out just fine, and you can have your announcement party after graduation.

Always Run Into Each Other "Accidentally"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For no good reason at all we parted and didn't see each other for months. We had been steady pals for a couple of years before this happened. Right now we don't speak, but I believe that each of us goes to places where the other is sure to be. We're in the same school, and go to school on the same bus, but he comes home earlier than I do, as he has other classes. When I go to the movies with my girl chums, there he is across the aisle with his boy friends.

We're always running into each other "accidentally." Why is this? He never went with another girl, and he was my first boy friend. We're 17 and 16. And I still like him.

BETSY

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Six months ago I met a young man, who happened to make a business call on my employer. He said he fell in love with me at sight. I went out with him several times, and then he went back to his home office. Before leaving, however, he told me he was engaged and had expected to be married very soon. He said he had been engaged for several years, and that all plans had been made, even to selecting home and furniture.

He told me he really loved his fiance until he met me, but felt

that he'd made a mistake and would break his engagement.

We've been corresponding ever since, and I feel as if I love him, too. He always tells me he loves me, and has been to see me several times in this last six months. But what bothers me is this: How do I know he really is to be trusted? If he was so sure he loved this other girl and then changed his mind overnight, what could I expect? Should I continue this friendship or just drift away gently, and perhaps save myself the same heart-break he must have caused the other girl. He is 27 years; I am 22.

EDITH

I'm not surprised, my dear, that you are in doubt about the steadfastness of a man who goes as far as selecting home and furniture for his coming marriage to another girl and then breaks the engagement, just because he fell in love with you at sight.

You do not tell me if, in the time that he has been coming to see you and corresponding, he has mentioned marriage or not. If he has not, I shouldn't take him seriously, nor consider myself bound in any way.

Why not just go along as you have in the past? If by the end of a year or so you still feel rather uncertain of him, and your plans are no more definite than at present, it would be a good plan to break away entirely.

Other Boys Don't Seem To Interest Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm in my third year high, and am very fond of a boy of 21, who is working his way through college, clerking in a store near my home. I've been out with him several times, and seem to like him more and more each time. I have dates with other boys from this same college but never enjoy myself because I keep thinking of this first one.

And now I don't know what's wrong. He does not come over or take me out as often as formerly. I get so blue these lovely moonlight nights. Could he be tired of me, or do you suppose he has another girl?

SAD AND LONELY.

Perhaps you scared the young man away by letting him see how much you liked him. A young man working his way through college couldn't afford to have a serious love affair. He has to get his degree and must establish himself in business or a profession before he can think of settling down. If a girl wears her heart on her sleeve, and he feels he will have nothing definite to offer for years to come, often he drops out.

It's a good idea to accept invitations from all the boys, and enjoy yourself with them all.

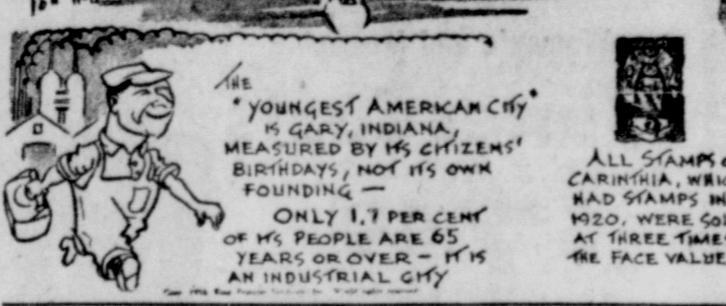
Moscow Planetarium Popular

Moscow, November 10 — In nine years the Moscow Planetarium has been inspected by 6,500,000 visitors, officials announce.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



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DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL BILLS
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**OFFICIAL NOTICE
DRIVERS OF VEHICLES**

No automobile or vehicle of any kind will be permitted to park or stand on any of the following streets between the hours of

1:00 O'CLOCK P. M. and 6:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

on
Friday, November 11, 1938

SOUTH GEORGE STREET—Between Baltimore and Williams Streets

WILLIAMS STREET—Between Centre and Park Streets

SALEM STREET—
HARRISON STREET—Between Centre and Park Streets

SOUTH CENTRE STREET—(East Side of) Between Williams Street and Dilly Place

NORTH CENTRE STREET—Between Baltimore and Market Streets

MARKET STREET—Between Centre and Mechanic Streets

NORTH MECHANIC STREET—Between Market and Baltimore Streets

BALTIMORE STREET—Between Mechanic and Park Streets.

Any person or persons parking a vehicle or vehicles of any kind on any of the above mentioned streets during the hours mentioned, will be subjected to a fine of five (\$5.00) Dollars.

OSCAR A. EYERMAN
Chief of Police

**EXTRA FOOD VALUES
FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 12th AT YOUR
ECONOMY FOOD STORE**

Cannon Face Cloth only 1c with

3 Cakes **CAMAY** All For 21c

Glass Fruit Bowl only 1c with

Large Pkg. **OXYDOL** Both For 23c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c

Maxwell House Coffee Lb. Tins 27c

King Table Syrup Qt. Can 18c

Heinz Soups Home Style ... Varieties 2 Large Cans 25c

Octagon Laundry Soap 6 Giant Bars 25c

Silver Mist Flour 24-lb. Sack 89c

N.R.C. PREMIUM **CRACKERS**, lb. pkg. 15c | FRENCH'S **BIRD SEED**, 2 pkgs. 25c

Nu-Maid OLEO 2 lbs. 27c | Majestic, Dill or Scur 2 qt. PICKLES 2 jars 27c

Sunshine Smacks 15c pkg.

THERE'S AN ECONOMY STORE IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

COYLE BROS. SANITARY MARKET
COLUMBIA CASH GROC.
CUNNINGHAM GROC.
I. W. ENGLE
E. A. FISHER & SON
FOGTMAN'S MKT.
GARLITZ BROS.
GREENE ST. GROC.
HUTTER'S GROC.
A. M. JACK
KIFER & MILLER
T. A. BEIGHTOL
LANGER'S GROC.

Caraja Coffee

16. Pkg. 24c

Spry
2-lb. Can 55c
1-lb. Can 22c

Always First With the Newest

Cumberland
CLOTH and SUIT STORE

48 to 58 Baltimore St.

Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK

HOSIERY
CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT

Buy a supply of these wonderful stockings for yourself and for gift giving. Sheer and clear lovely chiffons and wearable service weight. All sizes and colors.

2 PAIRS \$1.00

**NOVEMBER
SALE
OF COATS!**

Record Values! Record Varieties!

Luxurious DRESS COATS

Compare these Amazing Values. Coats hand tailored of the finest wools ... coats that bespeak elegance and glamour in the season's lowest prices, with a two season's guarantee on all Furs and Linings.

\$9.98 \$14.98 \$25

SAMPLES ... and Few of a Kind

BETTER SPORT COATS

\$7.98

Regular \$12.98 and \$14.98 values. In Fleece and Plaids. Fitted and straight styles. Every smart style is combined in these coats with practical warmth and economy. Every one is lined and interlined. Sizes for misses and women.

**NOVEMBER
Sale
DRESSES**

Success Fashions at a Thrilling Price

**500 BRILLIANT
NEW DRESSES**

New As This Minute
For Every Occasion

In the New Moonlite Crepe ... including hundreds made to sell for \$6.98. Dresses for all your Fall occasions. All in popular colors in brilliant colorings in sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

\$2.99
\$3.98

- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS

Every one a brand new style. In brilliant colors. Visit our Campus Store tomorrow and see for yourself what wonderful values they are.

\$1.00 and \$1.98

59c and \$1.00

\$1.98 up



Gloves
Bags
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69c
98c - \$1.98 up

hair "up" or "down"
these are the new

Hats

You can smartly
Choose in
Boggarah ...
Velvet ...

\$1.98
up

DOLLS ...
DOLLS ...
DOLLS ...

Make your little girl happy. Buy her one of these dolls. A small deposit will reserve your selection until Xmas.

69c
98c - \$1.98 up

**OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN
HERE . . . AND SAVE**

**Warm Coats
and Sets**

For Boys' and Girls



\$3.98
\$5.98
\$7.98

Select your shoes from the smartest and largest collection this famous store has ever shown. Pay no more for fine quality because every pair of our shoes is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or a new pair free.

\$1.99

\$2.98

99c to \$1.98

It's Smart to Be Thrifty

Children's Shoes

Sturdy Shoes that will stand the hard wear Kiddies give them. Carefully fitted by experienced salespeople. We have just the size, the style and the price that your boy or girl needs. Bring them in tomorrow.

99c to \$1.98

It's Smart to Be Thrifty

Children's Shoes

Driver of Death
Car is Exonerated

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Harry Allen, negro, whose car struck and killed Goff Kendall the day after Kendall was released from jail, was exonerated by a coroner's jury. Allen testified Kendall, who was identified through his fingerprints by the federal bureau of investigation, stepped in front of the car.

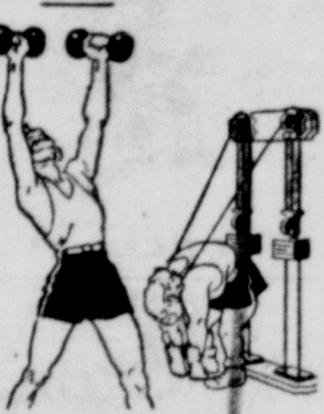
TAXI POLITENESS DECREED
Salinas, Cal., Nov. 10.—Politeness from taxicab drivers or revocation of license is the edict of the city council here.

MR. MATTINGLY
& MR. MOORE
DISCOVER THAT...

MR. MATTINGLY: "The folks here seem a knowing clan: They buy M & M each time they can!"



MR. MOORE: "They like it fine because they know we slow-distill it... very slowly!"



MR. MATTINGLY: "Buy some today at your liquor store..."
MR. MOORE: "The price is low, yet it tastes like more!"



Long on Quality
Short on Price!



MATTINGLY & MOORE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKEYS
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
INCORPORATED - BALE, MO. 50 PROOF

ONE FINT

MATTINGLY & MOORE is a blend of straight whiskies—every drop is whiskey—and we think you'll agree that's the best kind of whiskey! 90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Buy At Kline's
SUITS and
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\$9.95

KLINE'S

Open Evenings 23 Baltimore St.

A Splashing Hippo Proves
An Artist Can Be Practical

Domenico Mortellito gets down to business on a linoleum bas-relief.

By ELIZABETH INSKIP WYE
AP Feature Service Writer
New York — Once there was a hippopotamus who lived in the Washington Zoo. The zoo people thought his figure would show off to better advantage if a mural of the banks of the Nile were painted

beside his pool. But hippos make quite a splash, and ordinary paints deteriorate with daily showers of water and disinfectant.

So zoo officials called in Domenico Mortellito. He's a young New York artist-craftsman who thrives on problems like finding a paint-

that will resist hippo-splashing. He found one. He carved a design on cement, colored it with a special rubber paint.

KEEPING STEP
He points out that science and industry are constantly developing new materials and architects are incorporating them into modern structures. It's up to the artist, he says, to keep up with his times.

His rubber paint for instance, was just an adaptation to artistic purposes of a material builders had been using to make concrete waterproof. Then take linoleum. Most people think it's a pretty floor covering and walk all over it. Mortellito found that linoleum is grand stuff to carve. He makes ornamental screens, treasure chests, and lots of things with it.

ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING

So whenever he hears of some new product of commercial laboratories, like plastics, he's right on the job to experiment. His loft-like studio near the East River is full of experiments—on roofing material, acoustical stuff, copper sheeting and lots of other things you'd never associate with an artist.

Mortellito is dark-eyed and dark-haired, buoyant and enthusiastic. With expansive gestures he showed me around his shop. We walked over great slabs of linoleum, all carefully carved. Hurt it? Not at all. He led me to a model of a circular room. Through the center ran a column that looked like glass, but wasn't.

A CARPENTER, TOO

"It's a new material," he told me. "I found I could carve it. Now look," and he turned on a light beneath the column. The room was beautifully decorated, and evenly illuminated. "It's indestructible. You could drop this on the floor. Look—" And he flung it down. The model bounced around unharmed.

There was some furniture in one corner of the room. Yes, he designed it. "I'm a carpenter, too," he added proudly.

He and his wife, Jane Wasey, a sculptress, remodeled factory to get their studio. They decorated it themselves, too. He built the furniture to suit their own particular needs.

One example of Mortellito's inventiveness is the crib-to-college table. A dressing table for the infant, it can become a sand table, a place to sail boats, a child's eating table, and work bench, and finally an adult's coffee table or portable bar.

Oils and watercolors? Mortellito does both. But it's his belief that each age develops its own mediums. The twentieth century will develop some new ones, too, if this artist has anything to do with it.

STREET NAMES REFLECT CRISIS

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—This city has a miniature replica of Europe's storm center. Geneva avenue is intersected by Munich street and the next crossing is Prague street.

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice
To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets, believed *surely* *safe*, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Olive Tablets, believed *surely* *safe*, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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Body of Suicide Woman Found in Bohemia River

Elkton, Md., Nov. 10 (P)—Mrs. Mary Tobin, wife of John H. Tobin, Middletown, Del., undertaker, died today in a jump or fall from a bridge crossing the Bohemia river. A verdict of suicide was returned by Dr. C. C. Dodson, county coroner.

A bridge tender found her body after going onto the span to protest against parking on the bridge.

He said he looked over the railing after finding an empty automobile, with a woman's coat and glasses on the seat.

Mrs. Tobin's body was found beside pilings 25 feet beneath the bridge.

Her husband and two children survive.

Charlotte Hall and Tome Join Scholastic Association

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (P)—Two new schools joined the lists of the Maryland scholastic association today, bringing the total to 21.

The new members of the association are Tome school and Charlotte Hall, both previously members, and readmitted last night.

Tome is expected to compete in swimming, golf and football; Char-

lotte Hall may enter the conference B basketball race this season.

Ott's Mkt.

59 N. Centre St.

Free Delivery Phone 3451

Fri. - Specials - Sat.

Fancy Green Beans

2 lbs. 15c

Fla. Tree Ripened Oranges

2 doz. 29c

Florida Grapefruit Extra Large 6 for 29c

Onions 10 lb. bag 17c

Fancy Large Cauliflower Italian Chestnuts

hd. 1c lb. 10c

Fresh Fish and Sea Food

Broccoli Fancy Oysters

lb. 18c pt. 23c

Fish Fillets lb. 10c

Fresh Shrimp 25c

Fresh Fancy Rock Blues

25c lb. 27c

'LB' REPEATS THESE 5 FAST SELLING VALUES

Every Quality Item

Priced LOW

\$29.95

\$1 Down

Frieze Coverings

**2 Pieces
That Let
You . . .
Relax!**

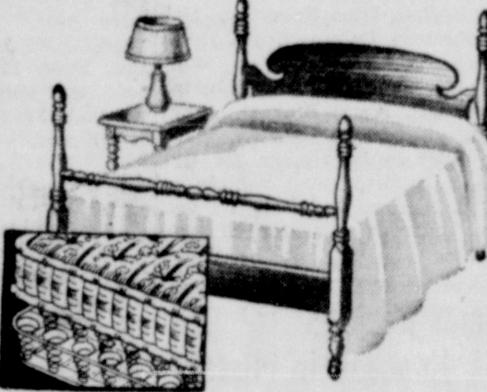


Here . . . At last . . . is a Kroehler designed chair that gives you solid comfort! Really a big roomy lounge chair and ottoman in frieze covers for only \$29.95!

**POSTER BED
With SIMMONS
Spring & \$19
Mattress**

It's complete Colonial 4 post bed, Simmons spring and Simmons mattress for only \$19.00!

\$1 Down



\$89

**Waterfall
Style . . . Exactly
As Pictured!**

**MATCHED
WALNUT-VENEERS
8 PIECES**

It's a SENSATIONAL VALUE because . . . 1—You get the latest waterfall style—a massive design. 2—Perfect veneer in contrasting tones. 3—Such hidden features as make for lasting service. You need only see these eight pieces to exclaim "How can they sell such a suite for so little?" Our answer is big buying power.

\$5 Down!

**Complete KROEHLER
Living Room OUTFIT**

\$79.00

\$5 Down

**10 Modernly Matched
Pieces At This Low Price**



**Solid Maple
DINETTE SUITE**



Early American Style

All Six Pieces

\$39.95

\$1.00 DOWN

Yes . . . it's SOLID MAPLE—quality built—in authentic Colonial style. The 4 chairs, the extension top table, the Hutch top server—all display "time worn" effects and beautiful polished stainless finish with rich highlighting. A perfect group at the lowest price imaginable. Don't miss this extraordinary saving opportunity.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



**TRY THIS
ANTI-KNOCK
FOR YOUR KNEES!**

• WHEN Old Man Winter sends shivers down your spine—and your knees are hitting on all two—it's time to get your self buttoned-up in HANES Heavyweight Champion! Gentlemen, here's a union suit that really upholsters your hide with warmth . . . covers you from neck to ankles in soft, snug comfort. Gooseflesh and knocking knees haven't a chance against HANES!

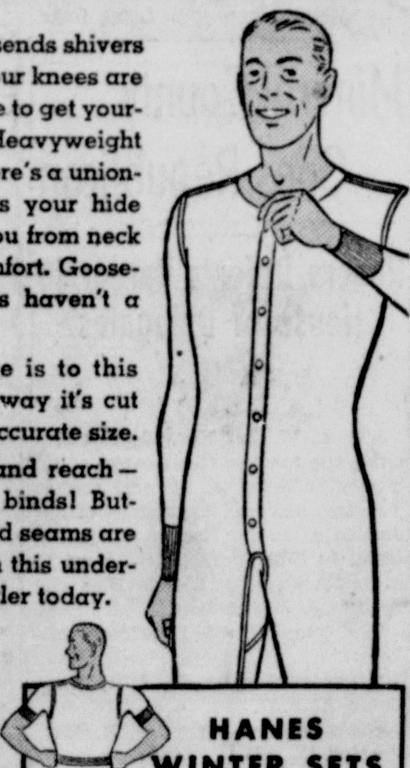
But that's not all there is to this underwear. Consider the way it's cut—and knit to fit with full, accurate size.

You can bend, stretch and reach—HANES never bunches or binds! Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, and seams are sewed to keep the wear in this underwear. See your HANES Dealer today.

**HANES HEAVYWEIGHT
CHAMPION \$1 others 95c
(large figure) and up**

Well-known HANES Shirts and Drawers for men begin at 59c. Boys' Union-Suits, 65c, Merrimac Sleepers, 79c. P. M. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES



THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR

**IT'S TIME TO PUT ON
HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS
STOCK UP AT
Kapton Young Men's Shop
150 Main Street, Cumberland, Md.**

**THE UNDERWEAR OF THE
BETTER-DRESSED MEN**

ROSENDAUM'S

Frostburg's New High School Will Accommodate 1,200 Pupils

Kopp Tell Council Work
On New Building Will
Get Under Way Before
January First

Frostburg, Nov. 10.—The mayor and city commissioners, who met last evening in the city council chamber with the Allegany County School Board to see the plans so far prepared for a \$400,000 high school to be built on the south side of Eckhart Flat, were informed by Charles L. Kopp, spokesman of the delegation, that the new school, part of a long range educational program covering the entire county, would accommodate 1,200 pupils from grades 7 to 12 and was intended for high school pupils from all the towns of the county within a radius of 4 miles from Frostburg. He explained that the building, to be started before January 1, would occupy a site bordering 700 feet on the National Highway and extending south about 1,000 feet to Piney Woods.

The city was asked to cooperate by building street and alley extensions to the school site, and laying sewer and water lines to meet the needs of the proposed structure.

Major Horace G. Evans and all members of the council offered their support to the school board in carrying out plans for the new building. The meeting was also attended by Samuel B. Walker, engineer for the Consolidation Coal Company, and G. Kean Hosken, who with B. H. McCracken and Commissioner Gunnell, is serving on an advisory committee appointed by the school board to help plan for the new school.

Christmas Decorations Planned at Frostburg

It was announced today by the executive committee of the Frostburg Business Men's Bureau that plans were underway for Community Christmas decorations which, if the wholehearted cooperation of the merchants and other residents of the community is secured, will surpass the beautiful street decorations of last year.

With the help of Potomac Edison Company, sufficient street lights were purchased last year to decorate Main street from Water to Bowery. These lights, suspended across the street at each pair of street light posts, were adorned with festoons of Christmas holly, the entire scheme giving Main street the appearance of an illuminated archway of varicolored lights.

The Business Men's Bureau, with the help of J. Marshall Stewart, local manager of the Potomac Edison Company, secured the decorations last year but collected only enough funds to make a one-third payment, leaving a substantial amount yet to be collected. Even then, the decorations would not have been possible without the generosity of the Potomac Edison Company in supplying free current during the holiday season.

The Business Men's Bureau will shortly start a campaign to secure additional funds to meet the second payment and will also urge all business houses to make early plans for attractive window and store displays for the coming holiday season.

Stanley To Speak

The Frostburg Business Men's Bureau and the Rotary Club will hold a joint meeting with other business and professional men and women of the community, Monday evening, at 6:15 o'clock, in the lecture room of First M. E. Church to hear an address by Henry W. Stanley, manager of the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Bureau, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who will spend two days here, conducting a merchandising clinic. The dinner, limited to 150 persons, will be served by the Gleaners Sunday School class under direction of Mrs. Thomas Elias.

Mr. Stanley will appear here by courtesy of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce who sponsor merchandising clinics which are designed to be a short course in the principles of better business.

Mr. Stanley was formerly connected with the Dallas, Texas, Chamber of Commerce under whose direction over a period of seven years he supervised 500 merchandising clinics and addressed more than 750 luncheon clubs. He taught during the past summer at Northwestern University and his services have been in demand by scores of important conventions of business men.

Armistice Program

Following an annual custom, the State Teachers College will observe Armistice Day by centering a brief impressive service around the appropriate one-minute-of-silence at eleven o'clock in the morning.

The program, about fifteen minutes in length, will include: Call to silence at 11 o'clock by John L. Dunkle, president of the college, prayer and talk by The Rev. Henry Little, D. D., Kipling's Recessional to music by a choir of voices, flag salute by William Rankin, freshman from Lonaconing. The program will close with the last verse of America by the entire audience.

Personal Item

Mrs. Mary E. Shaffer and daughter, Miss Elen Shaffer, Jacksonville, Fla., are here visiting Mrs. C. L. Long and family, East Main street.

St. Johns Church Is Redecorated

New Lights Installed and Other Improvements Are Made

The congregation of St. John's Reformed church recently had the interior of the church redecorated.

The panel painted walls, pews, woodwork and floor has been repainted and new lights have been installed changing the entire appearance of the church. Mrs. Frances Keller has dedicated a solid mahogany alter railing in memory of her husband the late Dr. Bayard T. Keller, and W. E. Stanton, one of the oldest active members, dedicated a beautiful hand painted picture of "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane."

Services will be held this Sunday at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. A. S. Kresge of Meyersdale, Pa. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Birthday Party

Miss Christina Winterberg entertained at dinner Wednesday night in honor of her brother, William Winterberg's birthday. A delicious three course turkey dinner was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Cumbrich; Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanton, Mrs. T. D. Maurer, Mrs. Betty Keller, Mrs. Frances Keller, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Conkling, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Broadwater, Misses Ida, Beulah and Martha Engle, Maurice Brookhart, Miss Monica O'Leary, Miss Ethel Broadwater.

Following the dinner six tables of bridge were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. L. D. Maurer and A. C. Stanton.

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H Club met at the home of Rita Edwards Wednesday night with fifteen members and Mrs. Lee Beachy, local leader, present.

The members prepared a sick tray and a box of fruit which was presented to Mrs. Henry Schaefer, who has been ill for some time.

Grantsville Briefs

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's Reformed church were entertained by the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Reformed church, Frostburg, Monday evening of which Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Beck, a former pastor here, now of Frostburg, extended the invitation.

There were thirty-four from here who enjoyed the splendid program and refreshments.

The Rev. C. A. Shirké of Somerset, Pa., will give an illustrated lecture on "How We Got the Bible" this Sunday night 7:30 o'clock in the Lutheran church here in the interest of Garrett County Bible Society.

The Methodist Epworth League will install the recently elected officers at the services Sunday night, Nov. 13, at 7 o'clock.

Tunnelton Aid Society Elects

Mrs. Erma Pentony To Lead Circle No. 3 Methodist Church

Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 10—Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Aid Society of the local Methodist Episcopal church has elected officers as follows:

Mrs. Erma Pentony, president; Mrs. Elsie Sherren, vice president and Mrs. U. G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Pentony has selected a standing committee as follows: kitchen, Mrs. Blanche Sherren and Mrs. Carrie Taylor; dining room, Mrs. Orpha Reidler and Mrs. Lulu Reed.

Sunday School Meeting

A Sunday School Board Workers Council of the local M. E. church was held at the church Wednesday evening in connection with Fellowship week. A Fellowship dinner was discussed and plans made for a Christmas program. William Wiles, superintendent, appointed Mrs. W. H. Pentony and Mrs. Thomas Field as a program committee. They also discussed ways and means to increase the Sunday school attendance.

New Club Organize

A Personal Relations club was organized at the local Junior high school Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marian McKenney as sponsor. Rose Mankins was elected president; Juanita Phillips, vice president; Margaret Watson, secretary; Letty Grimes, class reporter, and Bonnie Sheets, treasurer.

Missionary Meeting

A call meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Turnley Wednesday evening by the Stand Bearers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Turnley

is the director. The club has planned to visit Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, a former director, at her home in Friendsville, Md., Friday, but changed their plans for a later date. Gearline Wiles was taken in as a new member.

Tunnelton Briefs

The adult education classes of this vicinity will open their winter session November 14 at the Denver schoolhouse and November 15 at the Atlantic schoolhouse, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Miller. The classes will begin at 7 o'clock.

A square dance will be held in Clark's hall here Saturday evening, November 12. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the local volunteer fire department.

The Pep Club of the local high school, under the sponsorship of Miss Laura Lyon, will give a dance and party at the school house Thursday evening in honor of the football team. The sophomore, junior, and senior boys are also invited.

The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of the Tunnelton Methodist Episcopal church, has announced "Heaven" will be his subject for Sunday morning services at 11 at the church here. The evening subject will be "Recognition of Friends in Heaven."

Mrs. Lila Miller has gone to Kingwood where she will be employed for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Sabraton and Mrs. Chris Bowman visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher.

Youth Club To Hear Dr. Frame Speak Nov. 18th

Director Oglebay Park In- stitute at Wheeling is Coming to Friendsville

Oakland, Md., Nov. 10.—Dr. Nat. Frame, director of Oglebay Park Institute, Wheeling, W. Va., has accepted an invitation of the Garrett County Youth Club to be the speaker at a banquet to be given next Friday evening, November 18. The banquet will be held at Friendsville, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Frame was formerly director of extension work for West Virginia University and was instrumental several years ago in creating the Allegheny Tableland Association, which included Garrett county. Dr. Frame has also been president of the National Country Life Conference and is an outstanding man nationally in rural and recreational work.

All members of 4-H clubs throughout the country are eligible to attend the dinner and they may invite guests, if they prefer. The dinner is being held under the auspices of the Youth Group who are 4-H club members and former club members, John H. Carter, county agent, and Miss Mildred Barton, one demonstration agent, are sponsors of the Youth Group.

Legion Program Armistice Event

Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, will be observed as a general holiday here, it was announced by Stanley Stahl, post commander of the American Legion.

Most of the stores and other business places in the town will be closed, including banks and the post office.

There will be celebrations and programs in various schools throughout the county, as was done last year, with members of Proctor Kildow Legion post speaking to the groups.

These celebrations will be conducted in the morning and schools will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Parents and the general public are invited to attend the observance at the schools. Mr. Stahl asked that all flags be displayed tomorrow.

Members of the Legion who will speak at the various schools at 11 o'clock include:

Oakland High, Joseph M. Gonder; Oakland Elementary, Daibert M. Davis; St. Peter's School, Ned C. Fraley; Kitzmiller High, Walter W. Dawson; Accident, Donald R. Sinsell; Grantsville High, C. Milton Sincell; Cetlin, Edward P. Kahl; Kempton school, Stanley Stahl; Mt. Lake Park, S. Townsend Naylor; Deer Park, Mrs. C. Oscar Hall; Swan Meadow and Sunnyside, H. C. Riggs.

Art Show Successful

With over 139 entries, the art exhibition at the Episcopal Parish House during National Art Week, was considered quite successful this year by those in charge. Approximately 350 people viewed it during the three days that it was open to the public.

Mrs. Duncan Patton, Deep Creek Lake resident, McHenry, won first prize on her oil painting, "Stucco House," and also second prize on "Storm Ridden Mangroves." Mrs. T. C. Hinebaugh won third prize on her picture entitled "Sun Rise on the New River."

Awards in elementary school work were: John Shank, 5th grade, 1st; "Trees," by Billy Castle, 7th grade, 2nd; "Flowers," by Playford Ramsey, 1st year high school, 3rd; abstract design, Isolde Boening; portrait of grandmother, Lawrence Riley; best all over pattern, Arlie Breedlove; work designs, Charles Butler.

Artificial relations club was organized at the local Junior high school Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marian McKenney as sponsor. Rose Mankins was elected president; Juanita Phillips, vice president; Margaret Watson, secretary; Letty Grimes, class reporter, and Bonnie Sheets, treasurer.

Requirement Lifted

Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central High School, has announced that this year declinations will not be compulsory as in previous years. All students who care to enter the

Judge W.A. Huster Will Speak Today At Central High

Lonaconing Students Ar- range Interesting Pro- gram for Armistice Celebration

Lonaconing, Nov. 10—Judge W. A. Huster will present an address on the celebration of Armistice day in the auditorium of the Central high school, Friday, November 11. Miss Alberta Mayer and Miss Martha Engle, sponsors of the theater club will direct the program.

The following program will be presented: Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner; prayer and Scripture reading, Edna Robertson; songs, "Over There" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," Rita Logsdon; Dorothy Keating, Allan Scott, Billy Smith; poem, "Welcome to Our Heroes," composed 1918 by Arthur F. Smith; discussion—Do We Want to Stay Out of War? Paul Winner; solo, "In Flanders Field," Miss Annetta Yates; Address, Judge William A. Huster; war songs, "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Smiles," taps; silent prayer; song, "America."

At a recent meeting of the club, Jean Jackson, James Getty, Rodney Hohing and Marie Stakeen were selected as the program committee for the above program.

Members of the club are: Seniors: Price Duckworth, Aleck Evans, James Getty, Rod Hohing, Bob Holmes, William Hutchinson, Arthur Phillips, Allan Scott, William Smith, Paul Winner, Mary Blair and Jean Jackson, Matilda Jenkins, Dorothy Keating, Virginia Marshall, John Martin, Eleanor Miller, Margaret Moffatt, Edna Robertson, Marie Robertson, Delores Sears, Helen Stakeen and Eleanor Walters, Juniors, Marie Meearb, Catherine Ravenscroft, Marie Stakeen, Helen Richmond and Rita Logsdon.

In order to be eligible for this club the student must achieve at least a B average in history and be a junior or a senior in high school.

Former Resident is
Honored in Missouri

Word has been received here of Dedication services recently held at Webster Groves Presbyterian church, Webster Groves, Mo., at which time a native of Lonaconing, the Rev. David M. Skilling, D.D., was honored for his faithful service, when a new addition was added to the church and dedicated "The David M. Skilling Building for Christian Education."

The Rev. Mr. Skilling has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Webster Groves for over thirty-five years, entering the charge with a congregation of two hundred members, which now total thirteen hundred members. Rev. Skilling is the brother of the Misses Fannie, Sadie and Margaret Skilling, East Main street, and the late Dr. William Q. Skilling. He is well known here and is now the guest of his sisters, arriving here this evening.

The dedication services continued over a week. At the dedicatory service, the Rev. C. Ransom Confort, Newark, N. J., preached the service and used as his sermon title, "The Interpreters of Ultimate Values." At this service the following was read:

"This building is honored in the name The David M. Skilling Building for Christian Education." It stands as a fitting tribute of a grateful congregation to our beloved Minister Emeritus, the Reverend David M. Skilling, D.D., who for thirty-five years preached the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ from our pulpit, and lived this triumphant gospel on our streets and in our homes. A Christian gentleman of the highest honor to whom the Webster Groves Presbyterian church will always be indebted."

The building is three stories high and accommodates the Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments. Each floor contains a large assembly room seating two hundred persons with class room having a capacity of from fifteen to twenty pupils. These rooms are arranged on the outer walls opening into the assembly room. The building was erected this past summer and is located on the north side of the church property. It is separated by a light church from the old structure but connected on the ground floor, thus enlarging a former dining room now known as Fellowship Hall. The exterior is early English in character and of simple design. The material is of light brick and harmonizes with the stone work of the state.

Williams, head of one of the largest operations in the coal business, joined with Secretary Jesse V. Sullivan of the State Coal Association in advocating establishment of a "mineral arts" center at West Virginia University.

West Virginia virtually owns all the coal deposits, even though the title may be vested in private interests, for those interests cannot move the coal deposits from the state without large capital investments and payroll expenditure, all of which rebound to the benefit of the state," Williams asserted.

A research program at the State University would "pay big dividends in reviving and expanding its largest and most vital industry, and make it a prosperous one," he added.

Sullivan described the new DuPont Fabric Nylon, for which coal is one of the basic materials, as an outgrowth of research, adding: "Out of research comes new products, new jobs, new opportunities for employment and a higher standard of living."

Director H. H. Lowry of the Carnegie Tech Coal Research Laboratory pointed out, however, that the responsibility of the development of research findings into an industrial use rests largely with the coal industry itself. He added:

"Even if research should lead to a complete understanding of the chemical natures of coal and of the physical and chemical changes brought about by the action of heat on it x x effective use of this scientific data could not be made by industry until there are available more data which will permit accurate descriptions of the physical conditions in the use of coal in present commercial equipment and how those conditions vary with changes in operating practices."

Spiker Gets Diploma

Andrew C. Spiker, Island street, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the program of technical studies with creditable grades and is being congratulated upon his achievement.

Awards in elementary school work were: John Shank, 5th grade, 1st; "Trees," by Billy Castle, 7th grade, 2nd; "Flowers," by Playford Ramsey, 1st year high school, 3rd; abstract design, Isolde Boening; portrait of grandmother, Lawrence Riley; best all over pattern, Arlie Breedlove; work designs, Charles Butler.

Awards in elementary school work were: John Shank, 5th grade,

Paul Chambers On Trial For Murder

Young Man Accused of Beating Emma Farley To Death

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—A fractured skull caused the death of 18-year-old Emma Farley, a physician testified today at the opening of the trial of young Paul Chambers on a murder charge.

Chambers, 21-year-old son of a Matewan merchant, and the girl, who came to Matewan from McCarr, Ky., to work in a hospital, went riding along Pigeon Creek road the night of July 22.

Hours later she was found dying along the road and Chambers was discovered, apparently unconscious, a few feet away.

Suffered Skull Fracture

A jury qualified for the death penalty heard Dr. O. P. Hodge of Matewan clinic say Miss Farley had suffered a skull fracture and within bounds of the fracture was a sharp incision which penetrated the brain.

There were large abrasions on the girl's body from left shoulder to left ankle, he said. Dr. Hodge added a black substance, evidently particles of tar road surfacing, were ground into the skin and the black particles also were found on the girl's dress and underclothing.

Upon cross-examination by the defense, Dr. Hodge said the fatal injury could have been inflicted if the girl's head came in contact with a sharp rock.

The state contends the girl was beaten to death when she resisted Chamber's advances. The young filling station attendant has said the fatal injuries were suffered in a leap from his car.

Pleads Not Guilty

He replied with a firm "not guilty" when the indictment was read. With the youth in the court room was his father, Thurman Chambers, Matewan business man who day before yesterday was reelected to the Mingo county school board.

Dr. Hodge described Chambers' condition when he was admitted to the Matewan clinic the night of the tragedy.

The youth was nervous, delirious, unaccountable for his actions and had to be restrained by force, the physician said. His clothing was wet and covered with mud and blood, Hodge said.

The physician described three superficial wounds on Chambers' head and asserted they did not appear to be fingernail scratches. The young man had been drinking, the doctor testified.

Missing Woman is Visiting Relatives

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy May Small, 25, for whom police had searched for five days, notified her family she was staying at the home of relatives, Detective Charles W. Staley said today. He added relatives said Mrs. Staley did not give any reason for her disappearance.

S. B. Allison is Seriously Burned

Pineville, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—S. B. Allison, 52, was seriously burned, his two sons slightly injured, and their home destroyed last night as Allison tried to kindle a fire with a gasoline-kerosene mixture. Investigators said he threw the fluid into a stove without realizing live coals were under the fire he had laid.

Buzzards Go South

Porterville, Calif. (AP)—One of the most unusual bird spectacles witnessed here in recent years was reported by Game Warden Ray J. Bullard. He noted approximately 2,000 buzzards winging south all in one flock.

Stars "Great Waltz"



Now showing at the Maryland Theatre. Mila Korjus, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill and a cast of thousands are in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer triumph.

OUT OF SORTS?

Have Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. This Amazing Remedy is All Natural, all safe, just try this all vegetable laxative.

Dependable relief from fresh, invigorating, and invigorating. Dependable relief from stick headaches and tired feeling when you are with constipation.

Without Risk of Any Kind. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase.

Get NR Tablets today.

NR TONIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY

QUICK RELIEF

FOR ACID

INDIGESTION

FLYING HIGH IN THE AIR



Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell will be seen as three pioneers of aviation when the new air epic in Technicolor, "Men With Wings," opens next Friday at the Strand Theatre.

SHOWING AT THE LIBERTY



HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Charles Winninger seems to appreciate the charm of his lovely servant, Olivia de Havilland, in this scene from the Liberty's current film, "Hard To Get."

Theatres Today

"Man's Country" He-Man Film For Action Fans

Plenty of two-gun action, real human fist fights and fast riding makes Monogram's latest western "Man's Country" starring Jack Randall, one of the most thrilling outdoor dramas of the year. This production opened today at the Embassy Theatre to an excited audience.

The key man of the action is fast riding Jack Randall who with the help of a couple of blazing six shooters rides pell-mell over a band of ruthless outlaws in an effort to bring law and order to an early western town.

"Man's Country" proves why Monogram leads the field in outdoor dramas. It is a well-made production with all of the requisites of an excellent western. Robert Hill di-

rected at a rapid pace and has injected new action angles that are sure-fire for audience appeal.

The story concerns two brothers, Lex and Buck Ransom. When oil is discovered on Lex's property, Buck makes every effort to obtain control even going to the extent of murdering his own nephew and his friend, Lex is charged with the murders but refuses to be taken by the rangers.

To solve the mystery, the ace ranger of the state, Jack Randall, is requested to clear up the situation.

Single-handed, he goes to Lex's hideout and discovers that Lex is innocent and that Buck and his gang are the cause of the killing.

Marjorie Reynolds makes a beautiful heroine while Walter Long, Ralph Peters, Bud Osborne, Harry Harvey, Ernie Adams and Charles King give credible performances. The original screenplay was written by Robert Emmett.

The second hit will be Noah Beery, Jr., Dorothy Kent and Will-

iam Gargan in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."

Aviation Film Pays Tribute to Birdmen

The men who wrote the history of aviation in heroic letters across the sky during the past thirty-five years are glorified in Paramount's great cavalcade of the air, "Men With Wings." This technicolor picture, which opens at the Strand today, tells a stirring story of mankind's conquest of the air, as reflected in the lives of three young folks.

Opening at the historic moment in 1903 when the Wright Brothers fly their first plane over the dunes at Kitty Hawk, "Men With Wings" tells the story of three young Americans whose lives are bound up with aviation and who share in its struggles, disappointments and triumphs over three decades.

Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell play the three pioneers of the air who devote their lives to the progress of aviation from the day the girl's father is killed in one of the first airplanes. Caught up in the surge of aviation's forward march, they are carried by it toward a destiny they cannot escape.

On the day they perfected their first plane and began to manufacture it, the World War breaks out, separating them for the first time in their lives. All the subsequent epoch-making events of aviation are bound up with their own experiences—the flying of the first airmail, the plane-building boom of the Collidge era, Lindbergh's hop from New York to Paris, the 1929 crash and subsequent disillusion, the rebirth of plane-building in the armament race and finally, the round-the-world passenger service of the present.

Miss Campbell gives a heart-warming performance as the young girl who is forced to choose between two types of birdmen, both of whom she loves—the dare-devil, adventure-loving flier, MacMurray, and the courageous, far-visioned builder of planes, Milland. She makes up her mind in a thrilling climax which changes the course of air history.

The three leads, all of whom turn in brilliant performances, are ably assisted by a supporting cast of Hollywood experts. Andy Devine is a comic figure as the mechanic and Lynne Overman, as a wisecracking reporter, is another. Porter Hall, who has so long been typecast as a menace, now has the sympathetic role of an air-enthusiastic publisher.

He does so with good reason, explaining "It is not the age people lived in but how modern they felt at the time that counts when we decide on whether dialogue in period pictures should remain solely in period."

Because Vienna of Strauss' time was the epitome of modernity of that time, Duvivier feels 1938 language is apropos for the picture.

As an instance, Duvivier points to the Strauss speech, "I'm fired."

"That slang didn't exist in 1948,"

says Duvivier, "but something that gave the same effect did. Why let him say, 'I've been dismissed,' which would immediately seem unnatural and un-modern to the audience of today?"

"Similarly, there is a scene where

George Houston warns Gravet,

about to meet Mila Korjus: 'If you

meet her, watch your step.' That is

"Prop Wife" Shields Film Star From Fans

Hollywood's latest contribution to the realm of the unusual is the "prop bride"—says handsome Russell Hayden, who returns to the screen with William Boyd and George Hayes in "Bar 20 Justice," which opens today at the Garden Theatre. The "prop bride," as explained by the young horseman, consists of an attractive young lady, any young lady, who poses as his wife at public functions in order to ward off feminine fans.

Because of his excellent work in directing the first of the new 20th Century-Fox Mr. Moto pictures, Norman Foster was chosen by Sol Wurtzel to direct the latest of the series "Mr. Moto Takes A Chance," also opening today at the Garden theatre.

Peter Lorre again plays the stellar role of the Japanese detective, based on the famous Saturday Evening Post character created by J. P. Marquand, with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg also featured.

The screen play was written by Lou Breslow and John Patrick from

Jack Randall



Jack Randall in a scene from the western hit "Man's Country," showing today and tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre.

an original story by Willis Cooper and Norman Foster.

Modern Slang Purposefully Used In 1846 Story

The real Johann Strauss, when he lost his position as a bank accountant in 1848 for composing music when he worked, never remarked "I'm fired."

But Fernand Gravet, enacting the composer in "The Great Waltz," currently being shown at the Maryland Theatre, uses that glaring anachronism when he tells Luise Rainer of his discharge.

That modern phrase is one of a number which Julien Duvivier, director of such European successes as "The Golem" and "Pepe le Moko," purposely used in this production, his first in Hollywood.

He does so with good reason, explaining "It is not the age people lived in but how modern they felt at the time that counts when we decide on whether dialogue in period pictures should remain solely in period."

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"Similarly, there is a scene where

George Houston warns Gravet,

about to meet Mila Korjus: 'If you

meet her, watch your step.' That is

no, folks, they're not crazy—they're just

Hard-to-forget

DICK POWELL

very modern slang. But nothing in English expresses the meaning so well in an ultra-modern manner."

They're by the popular and capable composing team of Harry Warren and Johnnie Mercer.

Ray Enright directed "Hard To Get" from a script prepared by a lot of cooks! But they improve,

Macaulay, based upon an original story by Wally Klein and Joseph Schrank, which was suggested by a lot of cooks! But they improve, rather than spoiled, the broth.

DANCING every Saturday

Henry Crusendorf's Orchestra

CRYSTAL THE BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL

GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY



SABOTAGE ABOARD AN AMERICAN ROUND THE WORLD FLYER'S PLANE

MR. MOTO Takes a Chance

ROCHELL HUDSON

Walt Disney's Cartoon—Donald's Better Self

EPISODE 2—"DICK TRACY RETURNS"

• WHERE EVERYBODY GOES •

STARTING TODAY

LIBERTY

STARTING TODAY

IT'S LOVE...BUT A VERY FUNNY KIND!

He Says:
"Boy, would I hate to be married to that dame!"

No, folks, they're not crazy—they're just

HARD TO GET

Warner Bros.' easy-to-take laugh hit, with

CHARLES WINNINGER

ALLEN JENKINS

BONITA GRANVILLE

MELVILLE COOPER

Added Short Hit

Toyland Casino

A Novelty

Porky's Naughty Nephew

A Cartoon

Easy-on-the-eyes

OLIVIA

DE HAVILLAND

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY



SEE...the flaming crash of the pioneer airships!

SEE...the wartime bombing of Paris!

SEE...reckless dogfights high above the front!

SEE...the 5000-foot power dive to the rooftops!

LaSalle & Sentinels Play Out-of-Town Today

In Baltimore and Hagerstown for Gridiron Tilts

Big Green Conceded Small Chance With Calvert Hall

KEYSER HIGH HOST TO PIEDMONT TEAM

Don Budge Turns Pro To Aid His Family

Davis Cup Star
To Get \$75,000
To Play Vines

Redhead Already Has
\$25,000 To Bind Pro
Tennis Tour

AMATEUR SOLONS
KISS CUP GOODBYE

See Chances of U. S. In
World Competition Go
Aglimmer

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Nov. 10 (AP) — To the utter astonishment of nobody, Donald Budge turned tennis professional today for a tidy \$75,000 and will open a long series of one-night stands against Ellsworth Vines Jan. 3 at Madison Square Garden.

Walter Pate, captain of the American Davis Cup team, announced Budge already had \$25,000 in his pants pocket, representing the initial payment. Promoter Jack Harris agreed to pay the 23-year-old redhead \$25,000 additional slugs March 1, and the final \$25,000 at the close of the tour.

Touching Scene

There was a touching scene as the United States Lawn Tennis Association kissed Budge and the Davis Cup goodbye. President Holcombe Ward joined Pate in wishing Budge every happiness.

Budge might have choked up completely if he hadn't had one hand on the \$25,000 check. He said he hated to turn professional, that he would have liked to play amateur tennis the rest of his life, but that parental obligations forced his decision. His father has been seriously ill in Oakland, Calif., and Budge will return there within a few days.

Budge and Vines will play approximately 50 matches this winter. Harris said, touching most important cities.

Ward and Pate said the move would not affect Budge's ranking as the national No. 1 amateur for 1938.

He was asked how he thought he would make out against Vines, who has been slamming the ball around professionally for five years and is fixed for life financially.

"I guess it will be close," he mused.

**Detroit Tigers Boast
Five Homer Champions**

Detroit has produced the home run champion or co-champion five times, writes Sam Greene, in "The Detroit News." The first was Sam Crawford, who led in 1908 with what now seems the extremely modest total of seven home runs. Crawford, of course, was battling against the so-called dead ball and so was Ty Cobb when he topped the field in 1909 with nine homers.

In 1914 Crawford and J. Franklin Baker, of Philadelphia, shared the title with eight. Greenberg shared it with Fox in 1935, when each hit for thirty-six times.

In 1937 Greenberg had forty homers, his best previous output, but yielded supremacy to Joe DiMaggio, who finished with forty-six. He attained the forty mark on August 19 and steadily increased production until he reached fifty-eight on September 27. From that point he was stopped by six different pitchers—Howard Mills, Emil Beldill and Buck Newsom, of the Browns, and Dennis Gahhouse, Bob Feller and Clay Smith, of the Indians.

**East Side Ramblers
Host to Cinder Tips**

The East Side Ramblers football team will be host to the Mt. Savage Cinder Tips at Golden Field here Sunday afternoon with play getting under way at 3 o'clock. This will be the third engagement for the Ramblers who reorganized after a lay-off of four years, and Johnnie Golden, pilot of the pigskin pack, hopes for a change in fortune. The Ramblers lost to the Tips in their first game, 7-0, and bowed to the Cumberland Heights eleven last Sunday 13-0. The lineups will be:

Fox is First

New York, Nov. 10 (AP) — America's first entry for the 1940 Olympic games was placed on file by the American Olympic Committee today. It came from Donna Fox, of New York city, captain of the last American Olympic bobsled team and holder of the course record at Lake Placid, where the United States tryouts will be held February 10-13, 1939.

Bowling Scores

CITY'S SERVICE LEAGUE
McIntyre's won all three from the M. G. K. Motor Co.; the Queen City Dairy captured two of three from the Community Super Market; Bowling Green took two of three from the Community Bakery, and the Liberty Milk Co. defeated the Geipe Transfer Co. by winning two of three in the City's Service League games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

McINTYRES
Barresi 176 145 122 444
McIntyre 128 126 125 352
J. Wilkins 118 154 400
Carl McIntyre 140 123 122 386
J. King 168 167 189 524
Carl King 121 112 112

Totals 712 685 740-217

M. G. K.

Bareis 129 90 120-339
Karn 141 156 111-408
G. Meyers 91 92 137-320

Carpenter 121 120 157-389

Frost 167 148 133-445

Totals 640 603 658-196

QUEEN CITY DAIRY

Springer 116 121 120-434

J. Everard 118 123 114-363

Berry 113 122 137-372

G. Everard 124 111 106-341

Os 105 99 142-346

Totals 588 607 661-1858

CITY SERVICE SUPER N. RKT

Banis 121 103 114-341

Farrin 113 120 125-341

Andrews 118 102 89-301

Young 151 134 135-424

Toncarich 103 122 128-353

Totals 590 565 608-1764

BOWLING GREEN

Dickens 126 127 124-402

Phillips 110 137 129-376

Hyde 104 135 119-338

Kiefer 119 141 88-348

Langer 130 142 101-373

Totals 594 604 579-1777

GEIPE

Flanagan 115 97 286

McIntosh 161 121 118-428

Cain 121 129 128-384

Blind 100 106 100-300

Howell 120 126-160-411

Totals 583 629 601-1813

LIBERTY MILK

Whitacre 126 111 146-383

Simmons 126 109 125-387

Linsburg 147 132 94-373

Wright 116 120 89-333

White 159 89 154-402

Totals 661 571 618-1850

**Revival Weekend
On Tap for W. Va.
Hi-School Teams**

**Oldest Rivalry in State
Heads List of Scholastic
Games**

By JOHN SEHON

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP) — Its "revival weekend" on the state schoolboy gridiron, with the oldest rivalry in the state—Huntington against Charleston—heading the list of feature attractions.

Only one of the time-honored games has any bearing on the state championship race, with Wheeling's sometimes surprising Gold and Blues standing in the way of Parkersburg's Red powerhouse.

The two teams meet in an Armistice Day match at Wheeling with one of the most impressive records in the state behind it—they took East Fairmont 73-0 last week—the Big Reds are an odds-on choice to continue their victory march.

But Wheeling, beaten by Charleson which in turn was shellacked by Parkersburg, may rise to the heights in a "do-or-die" attempt.

Charleston Is Favored

Huntington's disappointing Pony Express hasn't allowed Charleston to score on it in two years—and they never have dropped a game in Fairfield Stadium to the Mountain Lions, which makes two good reasons why the Brackels-coached aggregation may find its vaulted power against a Charleston team which accomplished the impossible in its last two times out.

The Mountain Lions are "hot." They smell horse-meat for Saturday dinner and even the most pessimistic fan in the Capital feels that this is a Charleston year.

Fairmont east and west, city rivals who play a "no" holds barred" engagement each fall will furnish the Monongahela valley feature tomorrow. Trounced by Parkersburg, East Fairmont into the match with the underdog status.

Beckley's High-Flying Eagles, displaying an all-state caliber back in Buster Smith, may find their match in a Washington Irving team which is decidedly on the comeback at Clarksburg tomorrow.

East Bank Tackles Hinton

Unbeaten, but tied, East Bank travels up New River gorge to Hinton tomorrow to see what it can do with a team which also boasts the same unslashed record.

The Buckhannon-Grafton run-in at Grafton, if it lives up to past history, should provide fireworks enough for any peace celebration tomorrow; while Logan's Wildcats should draw the whole county to the little mining community of Man, a few miles up the Chesapeake and Ohio branch line.

Other Armistice Day games:

Allderson at Lewisburg; Fort Gay at Barboursville; Buffalo at Ceredo-Kenova; St. Albans at Clendenin; Dunbar at Mount Hope; Nonnontown at Elizabeth; Gauley Bridge at Gassaway; Tyler at Grantsville; Hamlin at Milton; Poca at Huntington; Sharpless at Madison; Oak Hill at Montgomery; Ravenswood at Point Pleasant; Rupert at Renick; St. Marys at Slaterville; Roosevelt-Wilson (Clarksburg) at Shinnston; Richwood at Summersville; Trap Hill at Shady Springs; Northfolk at War; Tiltonville, O., at Wellsville; Williamsburg at Ripley; Elkview at Seth.

Saturday's Games—Follansbee at New Martinsville; Greenbank at Marlinton; Talcott at Hillsboro; Malden at South Charleston; Allegheny at Cumberland; Fayetteville at Rainelle; Linsly Military at Triadelphia.

"7 Sacks of Cement"

Form Illinois Line

Champaign, Ill., (AP) — Any day now the publicity lads will be tagging the Illinois line the "seven sacks of cement" or something similar.

So far, the Illini front wall has been about as easy to get through as a granite block.

DePaul wound up with a net loss of 20 yards in their game and Indiana, somewhat more successful managed to finish with a loss of only nine.

Fighters Failed Traynor

Rookie Johnny Rizzo of the Pioneers, came through with a bang during the last season and almost won a pennant single handed, but Pie Traynor, who had more pitchers than any other club, would have given his last dollar for one that could win "going away" in those last few exciting days. The team had the spirit and the hitting, but the jinx that's stuck to Traynor went to work on his pitching staff, took away their stuff and made their best balls easy pickings.

Sportlight

by
GRANTLAND RICE

(Continued from Page Sixteen)
five teams have lost only three games combined.

CORNELL AND DARTMOUTH

Here we have a battle between two rested teams, who also have squad strength. Dartmouth had a walkover last Saturday and Cornell had a complete rest. The same is true of Tennessee and Duke, the two stronger Southern teams, facing Vanderbilt and Syracuse. But there has been no resting spot for Yale and Princeton who must shoot it out with the best they have left. (Copyright, 1938, By Grantland Rice)

**Lardner Spins Off Week-end Wins
In Words Poetic, If Not Prophetic**

By JOHN LARDNER
(Copyright, 1938)

New York, Nov. 10—This week's football games are easier than making a ten the hard way, but not much. Come on, you five-five. Corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifth Street. Baby needs new spats. Have a winner:

Stanford over Oregon State.

Mississippi over Sewanee.

Colgate over N. Y. U.

Maryland over Florida.

Armed thug stalks Cleveland terrorizing small business man: Western Reserve over John Carroll.

Watch Oklahoma win her seventh start.

(Missouri is the party of the second part).

Sleeper bet: Indiana over Iowa.

Grid Fatalities

Due Directly To Game
To Date

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Football's grand old man," Amos Alonzo Stagg, still gets as big a kick out of football as he did when he began coaching almost a half century ago—and thinks football is getting better every year.

"It's just fine to be back," said the man who "went west" six years ago after retirement regulations forced him to step out as Chicago coach at the age of 70. "You know, they always

call me 'Stagg' fears Pursue."

"I've seen football from its infancy," he said, "and there isn't any doubt that teams generally are better now. Coaching is better, more

high school teams are playing better ball and both attack and defense are better than they used to be."

Stagg's team has won three and lost as many games this season, capturing its last two contests impressively from Nevada and Fresno to State. The Maroons have lost four, tied one and won once this year.

Fourteen fatalities directly attributable to football and five indirectly due to football have been recorded through Nov. 7. Last year, for the same period, there were 16 deaths for which football was directly responsible.

Of the fourteen fatalities, only one was reported from the colleges, that of Martin B. Morrow, 21-year-old player for Morgan Park, Junior College in Chicago. Morrow died Nov. 5 of a cerebral hemorrhage, which, with skull fractures and internal injuries, was found by Dr. Eastwood to be one of the chief causes of death.

Seven fatalities were reported from high schools, four from sandlots and two from athletic clubs. Of the indirect fatalities, there were two each from the colleges and high schools and one from athletic clubs. Pneumonia, septicemia, dilated heart and asphyxiation accounted for these deaths.

The seven high school deaths directly due to football were a drop of four from the same period in 1937: the four sandlot deaths were one more than last year; there were two athletic club fatalities last year, as this season, while there were no college deaths for this period in 1937.

Lightning-never-strikes-twice department

Watch News-Times Want Ads For Used Car Buys This Month

Funeral Notices

DRENNING—Willard C., aged 87, died Wednesday at 919 Maryland Avenue. Funeral Mass at his home. Mrs. Laura Goff, 111 Putman Place. Funeral Mass Friday, 10 a.m. St. Peter & Paul Church. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-10-11-TN

HARD—Samuel J. aged 87, Port Hardy Road, died Thursday. Funeral services Saturday 2:30 p.m. at Davis Memorial Church on Uhl Highway. Interment in Davis Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-11-11-TN

2—Automotive

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, \$175. Call 3174. 10-20-1f-N

We Pay Highest Prices
Spot Cash For Late Model Cars

Reliable Motors Co. 129-133 Harrison. Phone 105



Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic Phone 385

USED Ford CARS
ST GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1936 STUDEBAKER
President Trunk Sedan—Jet 10k Finish
and very modern interior. Like new.
Price \$125.00. Chrome wheels. R. C. A.
radio. Be sure to see this perfect automobile
at a very low price today. A style
leader you will be proud to own. 30-day
guaranteed.

Fleigh Motor UNION ST.
Studebakers Since 1912

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick

Corporation 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Frantz
Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S
GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. SINCE 1898

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY, INC.
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

ELCAR SALES
High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344

The Home of Good Used Cars

Fletcher Motor
Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings. Phone 286

Depend On

Glisan's Garage
For Your Used Car

Eiler Chevrolet
Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

All Late Models
At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1936 Dodge Sedan

1934 Plymouth Sedan

SEE THESE CARS AND SAVE
MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Eiler Chevrolet,
Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

PACKARD

1936 Packard Touring Sedan,
model 120, equipped with
radio and heater, must be
seen to appreciate \$575

1936 Ford Tudor with trunk,
very low mileage, new tires \$375

1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio,
Trunk \$295

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan \$235

1930 Studebaker President Sedan

Ideal for hauling passengers \$50

REPOSESSED SPECIAL

Packard Roadster, motor and tires
good, generally in A-1 condition.

Can be purchased for
balance due by transferring ac-
count at a net total of less than
\$100. See this before you buy.

\$1 a month plan.

Western Md. Motors, Inc.

Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Buick 4 Door Sedan

1937 Pontiac 6 cyl. Sedan

1937 Chevrolet 4-door Sport Sedan

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan

1936 Packard Coupe

1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan

1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan

1933 Buick Coupe

1933 Dodge Coupe

Thompson Buick Corp.

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH. Oscar
Gurley, George and Harrison Sts.
Phone 1852. 7-30-1f

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable
prices. Heiskell Motor Sales,
Phone 79. Frostburg's Ford Dealer.
7-9-1f

1932 CHEVROLET PICK-UP de-
livery truck, good condition, less
than \$200. Phone 814. 11-9-4-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest
Prices. M. G. K. Moto Co.
1-6-Tf

1934 FORD DELUXE Coupe, recon-
ditioned motor. 707 Elm St. Phone
909-W. 10-18-1f-T

1934 FORD DELUXE Coupe, \$195,
reconditioned motor. 707 Elm St.
Phone 909-W. 11-9-3-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-
\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W.
10-18-1f-T

LAMONA OIL permanents, \$2.
Phone 447. 11-6-Tf-T

\$5.00 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone
910. 10-20-1f-T

LAMONA OIL permanents, \$2.
447. 11-6-Tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker
Phone 497. 9-1-Tf

BEST BIG vein, Phone 3221-W.
11-1-31-T

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl
Diehl, Phone 1323-R. 10-19-1f-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL Phone
3283. 10-22-31-T

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal,
up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-1m-T

PHONE 818 UP
Big Vein or Parker Stoker

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and
Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal
Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-Tf

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal; wood.
Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG Hel-
man, Phone 1184. 9-1-Tf

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Baker-
town. Phone 3475. 10-18-31-T

GOOD-RICH COAL, government
rated big vein. Phone 863, night
1962-J. 10-15-Tf

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone
2249-R. 10-12-31T

COAL, \$3.00 ton. Phone 2025.
10-12-31T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25.
Phone 1520-W. 10-31-31-T

RUSSELL UHL big vein coal, \$3.25
ton; also wood. Phone 794-J.
11-4-1w-T

CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night.
Phone 1590. 11-5-31N

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein
Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

FILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50,
1606-W. 11-9-28-T

W. H. HOWSARE, big vein coal,
\$2.50 up. Phone 1097-R.
11-8-31-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK
ELECTRICALLY

Clean quick automatic, the most
modern cooking method ever
enjoyed by mankind

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison
Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

1935 Ford 2-door Sedan, plenty of
power, was \$375—now \$325

1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, like
new—was \$350, now \$295

1934 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, re-
painted—was \$325, now \$295

1934 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, very
good—was \$325 now \$295

1934 Ford 2-door Sedan, real good
now \$95

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us finance your car today and loan
you what additional cash you need.

Other Companies Paid Off.

National Loan & Finance Co.

Lower Payments Easier Terms
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017.
Lester Millenon, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED—On real estate,
Morris Baron, attorney, Law
Building. 12-4-Tf

AS SOON AS you place your want
ad for carpentry work, wall
papering, painting or other re-
modeling or redecorating service,
the door is immediately open to
new business. Thousands of people
who haven't before heard of you
will know you by name and
business.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone
172. 9-9-Tf

ETTA KETT

WE GOTTA KEEP POWERHOUSE
FROM PLAYIN' IN THE BIG GAME!
THE BOSS HAS TEN GRAND
SET ON IT!

SURE! HE'S
INSIDE,
DANCIN'
WITH HIS
GIRLFRIEND
I'LL GET HIM,
OUT—THEN,
GRAB HIM!

DERE'S HIS CAR!

IT'S LATE!
YOU'RE BREAKING
TRAINING RULES!

IM' TRAININ'
MYSELF TO FALL
IN LOVE WITH
YOU!

11-11

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DEIGHTFUL CHAP.
THIS COL SMITHFIELD-HAMM.
INVITED ME IN FOR A
FEW HANDS OF STUD
WITH SOME OF HIS
MULTIMILLIONAIRE FRIENDS
THIS EVENING.

GOOD,
GOSH!
A SPARROW
LIGHTIN'
IN A EAGLE'S
NEST

I TRUST GENTLEMEN.
THAT I AM NOT
INTRUDING

NOT AT
ALL, SIR—
NOT AT ALL.

11-11

U.S. Pat. Off. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938 by Chicago Tribune Co., N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

MOON MULLINS—Plushie Gets the Point

11-11

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WOULD YOU MIND
TAKING ANOTHER
CHAIR PLEASE?
COL SMITHFIELD-HAMM
IS OCCUPYING THAT
ONE.

OW!

GET UP.
I WANNA
SEE THIS
GUY HAMM!

11-11

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Cumberland Marches In Name Of Peace Twenty Years After

First Armistice Rocked the City With Wild Joy

Whistles and Bells Woke Citizens at 4 a. m. For Big Parade

Let Us Forget!
At 3:30 a. m., Nov. 11, 1918, the good people of Cumberland were sound asleep, unaware that history was about to be made.

A few minutes later, a sleepy telegraph operator somewhere down the line jerked to attention.

Out of the thin, metallic ticking of his instrument there grew the noise of Cumberland's happiness, wild and exultant.

The war was over! Twenty years ago today!

Extra Out Early

Whistles began to blow. Church bells rang. The bloody fields of Flanders had grown quiet, but volley after volley of joyous shots rang out in the valleys of the Alleghenies.

Newspaper presses were thundering even as people tumbled out of their warm beds.

"Peace" screamed the headlines in specially manufactured red type, the largest type Cumberland people have ever seen.

The Fighting Has Ceased!

"Now Celebrate To Your Heart's Content!"

"IT IS TRUE!! Those were the headlines.

Went for Joy

One page was all they put out. But that was enough.

It sold 25,000 copies. People took one look at it. That was enough.

Men, women and children wept for joy. It was true! It was true!

The boys were coming home, most of them!

What sweetheart, what mother, what draft dodger wasn't happy that day.

Cumberland Intoxicated With Joy, was the headline on the next edition to come out.

Saloons Closed

Cumberland soon became intoxicated with something more than joy, so much so that the Grand Jury, which was in session at the time, had already ordered by 9 a. m. that all saloons (they called them saloons in those days) close at once and stay closed until the next day.

The lid was off.

In Lonaconing the miners threw their dinner pails in the air, hurried to the mine, and brought out all the mules and horses to parade up and down the main street, too.

That little mining camp was really mad with joy. It had nearly 1,000 boys at the front.

Man Shot Celebrating

"Pattie" Hunt, an iron worker employed on the construction of the new B. and O. shops, had already been accidentally shot through the head as he stood in front of the Windsor Hotel watching the impromptu parade.

But read about it the way they wrote it the day it happened.

"Long before daylight the downtown streets began to fill and before 8 a. m. the crowd resembled that to be seen on the afternoon on a big holiday," said the Evening Times.

"Everybody was carrying the Stars and Stripes.

"Every kind of noise maker was brought into action.

Fire Started

"Automobiles came rumbling through the city with wash boilers and tin pans tied to the rear, banging along over the streets, creating a racket that was deafening.

"Newsboys announcing the glad tidings carried with them horns and tin cans filled with stones to announce their coming.

"In the midst of the early morning gathering one of the large shell-shaped booths that had been used for the sale of Thrift Stamps was carried to the head of Baltimore street and set on fire.

Parade Starts

"While firemen poured water on the flaming structure Charles A. Schindl, local tailor, made a speech that put the crowd in a cheering mood, and the orator was carried from the scene as a hero is carried from the field after a striking victory has been scored.

"The incident was brought to a close when Charlie was pinched and hustled to the police station. Here he was sentenced to wear a police uniform and patrol the streets all day.

No sooner had this scene been concluded than the machinists and shopmen from the B. and O. shops popped around the corner of South Mechanic street carrying with them the mammoth American flag.

Business Disrupted

"An escort to the Stars and Stripes that was carried to victory against the shot and shell turned loose by the Huns on the Western Front was made up of men armed with drums and band instruments.

"Lids of garbage cans were used as drums.

"After them came the Western Maryland men, girls from the city laundries, Footer's Dye Works, Silk Mill, and other industries, and all

Public Buildings, Banks Closed All Day Today

All public buildings and banks will be closed here today in observance of Armistice Day.

Included will be the county court house, city hall, the post office and the library.

There will be no deliveries of mail by either city or rural carriers, according to Postmaster James C. Shriver, and no window service will be available.

Letter and paper mail will be dispatched and placed in post office lock boxes as usual, the postmaster added.

Wedding License Business Booms

The marriage license business at the clerk of the court's office yesterday was unusually good for a Thursday.

A total of 21 licenses was issued.

Whether this was due to news of the passage of the 48-hour marriage law or to the fact that today is a holiday was an unanswered question.

Nearly 2,000 persons are expected to parade through the downtown section this afternoon to mark the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Sponsored and headed by the Cumberland veterans who took up arms more than two decades ago in an attempt to "make the world safe for democracy," the Queen City's eight-division parade will get underway at 4 p. m.

Parade Forms at 3 p. m.

Forming at 3 p. m. on Commerce street at Williams street, it will circle the business district before marching down Baltimore street between crowded sidewalks.

Grand marshal of the parade will be Thomas F. Conlon, service officer of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, sponsor of the event.

Its route will be from Williams street to Centre street, to Market street, to Mechanic street, to Baltimore street, to George street, to Salem street, to State armory and disband.

Many Groups To March

Leading the march will be the American Legion light artillery, followed by motorcycle police, a platoon of police and Grand Marshall Conlon.

The rest of the parade will follow in this order:

First Division: American Legion band; Mayor Thomas W. Koon and City Councilmen; departments of city government.

Second Division: Percy H. Ingles, marshal; Frank Diamond, aide; First Maryland Drum and Bugle corps; Tyler Post, Grand Army of the Republic; Henry Hartscock Post, Spanish War Veterans.

Third Division: F. A. Puderbaugh, marshal; D. F. McMullen, aide; Eagles' band; Girl Scouts; Daughters of the American Revolution.

Eight Divisions

Fourth Division: J. R. Kelly, marshal; Charles O'Donnell, aide; Hollidaysburg Drum and Bugle corps; Knights of Malta; Tri-Towns Fire company; Potomac Fire company.

Fifth Division: Hey! D. Walker, marshal; American Legion Band of Bedford, Pa.; Salvation Army; Baltimore Hose company; Midland Fire company.

Sixth Division

Seventh Division: H. D. Bogler, marshal; R. C. Paupe, aide; Fort Hill high school band; Frostburg Fire company; LaVale Fire company.

Business Men Give Prizes

Eighth Division: R. C. Bowers, marshal; Roy Whitson, aide; Sons of Legionnaires drum and bugle corps; Sons of Legionnaires; Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion; Fort Cumberland Post Unit Auxiliary; vehicles and floats.

Through the co-operation of Cumberland business men, prizes totaling \$300 are offered for the outstanding drum and bugle corps, bands, fire companies and organizations.

First prizes of \$50 and second prizes of \$25 are offered in each of these classifications.

Judges for the awards, who will be in the reviewing stand at the Fort Cumberland hotel, will be Col. George Henderson, Major Harry Flook, A. G. Fowler, Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka, and William Cramer.

Movies to Be Made

Motion pictures will be taken of the parade, it has been announced. After being shown at local theatres, the film will be preserved among the Legion records here.

At 1 p. m. the seventh and eighth grades will gather for a similar program, including an original drama by the Little Players, under the direction of Miss Alverda L. Ford.

In addition, the entire student body will stand at attention and salute the flag at 11 a. m. as the school band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

pupils from the schools, which had been suspended.

"Business in the city was at a complete standstill all day. The stores closed as soon as the sales forces arrived. Some of the employees were loaded into auto trucks, while others joined the parade on foot.

Permits Are Issued For Two New Dwellings

Permits for two new Cumberland homes were issued yesterday by the City engineer's office.

Prophetic words, those. November 11 has not been forgotten. And it will not be forgotten—unless there comes another war whose horror will blot out all memory of the 16-month conflict America fought to end all war.

Business Disrupted

"An escort to the Stars and Stripes that was carried to victory against the shot and shell turned loose by the Huns on the Western Front was made up of men armed with drums and band instruments.

"Lids of garbage cans were used as drums.

"After them came the Western Maryland men, girls from the city laundries, Footer's Dye Works, Silk Mill, and other industries, and all

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Flash! The Republicans have moved out of their North Centre street campaign headquarters, and their place has been taken by, of all things, Christmas toys. It's the holiday overflow from Hill's.

The Republicans may need some toys, but we suppose the Democrats will soon have plenty of jobs to play around with.

Why do we celebrate Armistice Day? Why the flags, and martial music, and the marching?

It's hardly a victory celebration, for there was no victory. The World knows that now.

It's hardly in memory of the fallen heroes. May 30 is devoted to the consecration of their sacrifices.

It's hardly to honor the crippled and the maimed, for they won't be marching.

And it's hardly an expression of gratitude that the war did end after four long years, for people quickly forget gratitude and younger America never knew it.

Why then, Armistice Day?

We don't know. But if it does serve to help make America stop to think a second time, and hundredth time, before this nation plunges into a foreign conflict, then it is dedicated to a noble purpose.

It's one of the mysteries of life, we think, how a cynical, wild-living reporter, usually an Irishman, can so often sit down and write for his paper a sentimental little story so full of love, and laughter, and pathos that saints and sinners alike must laugh and cry when they read it.

We clipped such a story yesterday from the inside page of a paper from one of America's ugly, broad-shoulder industrial cities.

The story tells about the Haloween celebration arranged for a group of crippled children and how they worked so hard to be gay.

The climax, the part that "got" the radio announcer who came to help them celebrate, was the songs they sang.

There they were, the kids who didn't get a full hand in destiny's game of cards," heads thrown back, eyes flashing, shouting—

Then they demanded "flatfoot Floopie."

How stories do grow! The tip wandered into the office, like many a good tip often does, that a man who was painting the steeple of SS Peter and Paul church had fallen thirty feet.

Some said he was badly hurt, others that he had miraculously escaped serious injury.

The cub reporter went to work, and pretty soon he and Father Boniface were both chuckling into their telephones.

What really happened, it seems, is that an itinerant workman came along and asked for something to do. He was set to the task of painting the window frames under the steeple. While he was putting up his rigging, he let a rope fall to the ground. And that, laughed Father Boniface, is all that happened.

And the moral of this story—ah,

you guessed it—is be careful of the gossip you start. If a story about a rope and a steeple grows that fast, then think of what awful things you must be starting about the folks next door.

For two weeks after the marriage, he said, he was not permitted to move into his bride's home until he had put up the cash.

Even then, he declared, he had to sleep on a couch in the living room while his bride, Elvira, 35, slept with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Suer, 66.

To cap the climax, he asserted,

he later discovered that his wife had made prior arrangements to divorce him after their marriage in September, 1937.

And when it comes to service with a smile, Officer Jimmy Condon was right on the job. He whisked into the corner drug borrowed a broom, and swept up the glass before the street lights along Baltimore street. Only the truck drivers don't seem to do.

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First prizes of \$50 and second prizes of \$25 are offered in each of these classifications.

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At 1 p. m. the seventh and eighth grades will gather for a similar program, including an original drama by the Little Players, under the direction of Miss Alverda L. Ford.

The celebration will be climaxed with a public dance at the State armory at 9 p. m.

The committee in charge of the observance consists of Frank Diamond, Morton Paskin, Paul Huston, Percy Ingles, Jesse Hopcraft, Gordon Mullany, Claude Deal, Thomas Mullany, Roy Lottig, H. B. McNaughton, Robert Bowers, L. Flynn, C. A. Eyre and Mr. Condon.

Almost all the men who eat downtown on occasion know "Mike" Hogan, christened Michael A. "Mike" celebrated in a quiet way Wednesday, not the election, but his sixty-sixth birthday. To those who know Mike, his appearance and spry spirit belie his years. He was no more congenial than usual Wednesday just his congenial self, but his many friends made an event of the occasion, and the restaurant where Hogan holds forth was the scene of an impromptu birthday party after the shades of evening fell.

Following the program a committee of Home Room mothers served tea and cookies from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. The serving committee was comprised of Mrs. Harold Ashworth, president of Home Room Mothers; Mrs. Dudley M. Brown, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. D. Long, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. J. M. Barnard, Mrs. A. B. Storey, Mrs. A. Billings, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. W. Beale.

Thirty-five mothers were present.

Will Probated

The estate of Mary A. Hendrickson is divided among her five living children and the children of her deceased daughter, Josephine Mullany, under the terms of her will, admitted to probate in Orphans' court.

One of the Stars and Stripes that